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E. D. ("Buster") Andrews, the amons Davis Cup player, is now a short visit to the Colony. figure in exhibition matches in Canton next week, but it is not certain whether he will take part in official exhibition matches here.

FRONTIER CLASHES

ALLEGED USE OF POISON GAS

Report Categorically Denied

OPTIMISM IN MOSCOW

With the cessation of hostilities which condolences were express-at least in part; but the Reich has in the latest Outer Mongolian - ed at the death of King George mostly rejected the measures pro-Manchurian border incident, Mos- and congratulations on the ac-vided. The memorandum deals cow is more hopeful that the si-cession of King Edward. tuation will improve. Wednesday's Among the leaders of the depu-suppressing the Hague tribunal which has hitherto occurred.

Manchukuo frontier clash on Mr. Neville Chamberlain. Tuesday is categorically denied here. A message from Ulbator states that the report is without foundation and it is suggested here that it may be intended to justify the use of poison gas by the Japanese and Manchukuo forces in the next raid.—Reuter.

RICKSHAWS IN SHANGHAI

Owners Coming To Heel

"LAST COME, LAST SERVED FOR LICENCES

Shanghai, To-day. Signs that the rickshaw owners are yielding became evident to-day as about 1,500 more public vehicles were believed to be for hire. Following the Municipal Council's warning that it intends to reduce the number of licences issued to owners on the principle of "Last come, last served." March 6 is the zero day it is authoritatively stated that a representative of the Brooklyn District Attorney. for the renewing of licences. King Edward and Queen Mary Wendel states that he was ed by fire, strung up by his Thereafter, it is understood would approve, after Easter, of a imprisoned for 10. days, in thumbs to the ceiling, and threathe present owners, as certain British Wireless Service other parties have offered to

take over the rickshaw business

Groups of pullers yesterday disorders, it is hoped, has been London. To-day. — Clapton he finally wrote the confession, ing by the West African route. on the Council's terms. evening raided a number of rick- removed by the decision of the Orient, playing at home, best Then, he declares, the gangsters The machine was taken for a trial shaw "hongs" and forcibly re- authorities to grant relief of 15 Mil'wall by a solitary goal in drove him to a place outside the flight yesterday afternoon. London, To day. The Viceroy- at Southampton until she salls moved the vehicles, which were cents a day. A number of small their Third Division (South) house of detective Ellis Parker, Later: Mrs. Amy Mollison designate, Lord Limithgow, left for the North to undergo her of moved the vehicles which were cents a day. A number of small later rescued by the police owners are also paying relief.

League football match yesterday, where they dropped him.—hopped off for the Cape at 5.30 for India yesterday.—British ficial trials on April 14 or 15.—

Reuter.—Reut However, the threat of major Reuter.

TO-DAY

90-MINUTE CONFERENCE WITH RIBBENTROP

GERMAN OBJECTION TO GENERAL STAFF TALKS FALLS TO GROUND

London, To-day.

andum is considered to be

most entirely negative in au-

thoritative French quarters

which contend that the German

peace proposals would result in

the ruin of the collective securi-

ty system mutual aid and the

It is pointed out that the

Locarno Powers agreed that be-

fore negotiations could be opened

serious blow to the League by

CONFERENCE CALLED?

Paris: It is understood that

the British- Government is being

(Continued on Page 2)

HOME RUGBY RESULTS

London, To-day.—There were

several Rugby matches played yes-

terday. Newport beating Oxford

University at home by 12 points to

while Bedford lost at home

Leicester by 7 points to 6. Lianelly

entertained Swansea and won

nil.-Reuter.

the narrow margin of 3 points

asked for an immediate reply.

meeting vesterday between

League of Nations itself.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary, will make a statement in the House of Commons today on the German reply to the Locarno Powers' memorandum. — Reuter's Bulletin Service.

London: A 90-minutes' talk between Mr. Eden and Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador-at-Large, yesterday morning largely dealt with Britain's status in the proposed security pact, namely, whether as a guarantor, according to the German memorandum, or to participate in the mutual assistance pacts as planned in the White Paper.

It is understood that Mr. Eden explained the British position in connection with the German objection to the General Staff talks with France. He showed that as the arrangements provided for in the talks will only operate in the event of a German attack on France or Belgum and as Germany has excluded such a contingency, the objection fell to the ground.

Mr. Eden also told Herr von Ribbentrop that the British letter guaranteeing the security of France against unprovoked aggression in the event of conciliation failing was being delivered to the Ambassador, M. Corbin, yesterday afternoon. Paris: The German memor-

"I SERVE"

The King's Work For The Nation

REPLY TO ADDRESSES OF CONGRATULATION

London, To-day. His Majesty the King yester- for the organisation of European day received an address from peace the international law broken privileged public bodies, in by Germany must be re-established,

incident is described here as the tations presenting addresses were favour of a court of arbitration, most serious and prolonged crash the Lord Mayor of London, the of which no details are given. Archbishops of Canterbury and The Tokyo report from Hsin-York, Mr. Stanley Baldwin as king alleging that the Outer Mon- Chancellor of Cambridge Univergols used poison-gas bombs in the sity, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and (Continued on Page 9)

CORONATION OF THE KING

To Take Place Early Next Year

London, To-day. The Prime Minister announced in the House of Commons yester day that the coronation of King Edward will be held in May 1937 the precise date of which will be fixed as soon as possible. He inltimated that representatives the Dominions, India and the Colonies would be invited.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

MOURNING FOR LATE KING

His Majesty's Wishes Announced

In connection with the nation- An astounding story of how his confession to the murder of al mourning for the late King, the Lindbergh baby was extracted by torture is told by Wendel to



coast of America following a severe tornado which has up to the pre-

AMERICA TORNADO IN 40 KHLED AND 400 INJURED

New York, To day. At least 40 people have been killed and 400 injured in a tor- that the French Government is nado and torrential rains in Georgia, Alabama and South Caro-satisfied with the official British lina. Thirty-three people were killed at Cordela, Georgia, alone, attitude, the reproaches in the which was the centre of the storm. An eye-witness states that press being directed against the tornado splintered houses like dynamite, mangling the victims. British public opinion. This

Best Chance In Years In Boat Race

LIGHT BLUES FAVOURITES BY NARROW MARGIN

London, To-day. To-morrow Oxford University will have a great chance of breaking Cambridge's sequence twelve wins in the Boat Race The Dark Blues have improved rapidly since their arrival Putney that Cambridge are now only narrow favourites, while sceptics admit that the race will meeting of the Locarno Powers not, as originally thought, be was envisaged for March 8 at Brusseis or Paris at a half-hour walk-over for the Light Blues. the The race starts at 11.45 GMT. The crews for the race are as British Ambassador. Sir George

Clerk, and M. Flandin, Foreign follows: Oxford: D. M. de R. Winser (Win Minister. It is understood that chester) 11st. 11; Cherry (Westminster) 13 st. 7; J. D. Sturrock (Winchester) 14 et.2; B. J. Sciortino (Shrewsbury) 12 st.12; S. R. G. Wood (Australia) 12 st.7: L V. Garside

> Cambridge: W. G. R. M. Laurie (Monekton Combe), 13 st.5; J. H. T Wilson (Shrewsbury) 13 st.4: D. G. Kingsford (Uppingham 13 st.7: Mason (Clifton) 12 st.10: T. S. Cree (Australia) 11 st.13. J. N. Duckworth (Lincoln) 8 xt.9 -Reuter.

TORTURE

AMAZING STORY

broad river. The passengers es-protocol of March 19. caped by a miracle. age is estimated at over

\$1,000,000.—Reuter. ANOTHER VISITATION Greensboro, N. Carolina: Seven people were killed and scores injured and damage estimated a between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 was caused by a tornado southwest of Greenboro. The storm lasted only a few minutes.

EMPIRE AIR SERVICES

New Discussions With Australia

Sydney, To-day.

The empire flying-boats will led notes. connect with the trans-Pacific! This request was duly grant of the obstacles certain States Clipper ships of the Pan-Ameri-ed. The Chinese member of members are still placing on the can Airways, affording direct the staff of the Bank came spetransport of arms to the Ethiocommunication between Austra-cially from Hong Kong in order plan troops, and the reinforcelia and the United States and a to examine the forged notes. twice-weekly service from Ans It is possible that the prison Reuter's Bulletin Service tralia to New Guinea.—Reuter.

CAPE

Another Attempt On

London, To-day. that the Council is prepared to return to the wearing of co-Brooklyn cellar-before he signed tened that he would be placed in Mrs. Amy Mollison is expected money of the Colony is practirefuse to grant any licences to lours by the general public. — the confession. He was tortur- a death-barrel of cement, and to leave Gravesend serodrome at cal legal tender here. lowered to the ocean bed. After 3 a.m. to-day in a mystery highfour men had burned his eye speed seroplane. She hopes to brows and body with eigarettes reach Cape Town in two days, By- VICEROY-DESIGNATE LEAVES

WHIRLPOOL"

ON GERMAN OFFER

MEMORANDUM AFFRONT TO QUAI D'ORSAY

CHINA MAIL T SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The Foreign Minister, M. Flandin, and all the leading officials of the Quai d'Orsay devoted the entire morning and afternoon yesterday to a detailed study of the German proposals.

At 5 p.m. M. Flandin received the British Ambassador, Sir George Clerk, while at 8 p.m. he had another conference with the Premier M. Sarraut

It is now officially confirmed that a meeting of the French Ambassadors to the Locarno Powers has been arranged for this afternoon, while on Monday the Cabinet will meet in order to determine the French attitude.

There has been talk of a separate French answer being made, but it is not clear whether this is meant to indicate a speech by M. Flandin or M. Sarraut. In any case it is pointed out that French diplomacy will do nothing to jeopardise the British negotiations with Germany.

The impression prevails here The new baseball stadium at "satisfaction" is no doubt partly Cordela has been converted into due to the news that a letter has a hospital and the Governor of been dispatched from London, Georgia has sent two companies assuring France and Belgium of of the National Guard and five England's assistance in case army doctors to the scene. the negotiations should fail, Three trains were derailed by with only a few minor modifica-

landslides. One plunged into a tions to the original text in the (Continued on Page 9)

> HONG KONG BANK NOTE FORGERIES

Canton Gendarmerie Investigating

MANUFACTORY FOUND AND TEN MEN ARRESTED

(From Ose Own Correspondent) Canton, To-day.

manufacture of counterfeit lians. banknotes purporting to be

Shanghai Banking Corporation. Madariaga, Chairman of the Com-The Daily Telegraph under- a representative of the British mittee of Thirteen, to convey the stands that the discussions of Consulate General in Shameen Government's acceptance of the (Australia) 12 st.7: M. G. C. Ashby the flying-boat service are pro- and one of the Chinese staff of invitation to get in touch with the (Ouncle) 12 st.0; M. A. Kirk (She:- ceeding on new lines, involving the Hong Kong Bank yesterday Committee, with a view to dis-Australia's abandonment of the called on Major-General Lee Darwin-Singapore section in fa-Shiu-chung, the Gendarmes' vour of Darwin-North Borneo, Commandant, with the object from where there will be of seeing the 10 persons arrest-Lannon (Westminster) 13 st.7; D. W. branches to Manila, Hong Kong, ed in the forgery establish the League has been made by the Burnford (St. Paul's 13 st4; G. M. New Guinea and Papua, ments and inspecting the forg- Abyssinian Government - for

ers will be tried here, as the crime was committed in Canton and the "banknote" factory was unearthed in Western Suburb. the Italians after a two-days bat-Forgery of banknotes is con-tle at Amba Alagi was announced sidered a military offence, by the Abyssinian Government hence the Gendarmes who dis- yesterday, without there being covered the hide out are in any reference to the Italian claim charge of the case

The forgers turned out. Hong Kong notes." as genuine paper

FOR INDIA

ETHIOPIAN VICTORY REPORT FROM DEBAR

Four Forts Seized And Many Prisoners Taken

THREEFOLD APPEAL TO

LEAGUE

Addis Ababa, To-day. A great Ethiopian wictory is claimed by the general headquarters at Maichio, Delate Italia stated that the Abyeninians have captured four fortifications and 700 white Italians including 35 officers, and that 2000 Erifreams

According to a Rosse message, While the gendarmes head-it is officially confirmed that Gonquarters are investigating the dar has been taken by the lis-

Signor Savich, Italian Underthose of the Hong Kong and Secretary of State, is seeing Senor cussing the settlement: of the

> Geneva: A threefold appeal to financial assistance, the removal ment and completion of sanctions.

2,700 KILLED

Addis Ababa: A victory over of a defeat of the Negue's army. -(Continued on Page 14)

OFFICIAL TRIALS OF THE QUEEN MARY

London, To-day. The giant liner Queen Mary is to remain in the King George V. Graving Dock

Imperial Airways via Singapore Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore Saigon-Marscilles via Saigon Singapore-Anstralia

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HOW TO WASH

FLANNELS

Reducing The

Shrinkage

After detailed tests with re-

gard to the washing of flannel

it has been found that however

carefully this is washed, it al-

most invariably shrinks to some

extent, the selvedge shrinkage

being in all cases rather greater than that in width. With a re-

liable make of "shrunk" flannel.

however, the actual shrinkage

should be almost negligible-pro-

vided washing methods are sat-

The shirts should be washed

make of soap flakes. If the

former is used it should be

shredded and dissolved in water

For Soft Collars

If however, you find that col-

For soft collars, soap can

very soiled, you may find you

have to resort to the use of a

small nail or other brush. This,

however, should not be used

more than necessary, as natur-

(Continued in next Column)

FOR JAPAN

FOR KANILA

Emp. of Canada

Marechal Joffre

Emp. of Russia

Emp. of Canada

Pres. Lincoln

POR AUSTRALIA

FOR U.S.A.

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

FOR STRAITS AND INDIA

FOR SHANGHAL

Apr.

Ranchi (K.L.M. Service)

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.

Marechal Joffre (via Siberia)

Hector (vis Marseiles)

Andre Lebon (via Marseilles)

Kumsang

Marechal Joffre

Pres. Lincoln

10 Gen. Sherman

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m.

Ord 10.30 a.m.

6 Pres. Lincoln (via Siberia)

Gen. Sherman

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Pres. Lincoln

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4.30 p.m. Ordinary 5.00 p.m. by kneading and squeezing in Tuesdays and Thursdays Reg. 10 warm, soapy water, using a pure laundry soap or reliable a.m. Ordinary 10.30 a.m. At Kowleon Central Post the mails will be closed 1/2 hour before the above times.

to form a jelly before use. Rub-The Money Order Office is open bing should, as far as possible, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. except on be avoided for it is this which Saturdays when it closes at 12 noon is mainly responsible for excesand on Sundays and holidays when sive shrinkage in flannel or it is entirely closed. other woollen materials.

RADIO NOTICE

Telegrams conveying Easter Greet- lars and cuffs are. very badly ings and bearing the paid service soiled, these should be rubbed indication "KLT" will be accepted lightly between the palmis of the by the Hong Kong Government Radio hands. After washing, the Office for transmission via Radio to shirts should be rinsed in water the places : mentioned below during at about the same temperature the period from 6th to 13th April as that used for washing, pass-1936, both dates inclusive. ed through a wringer, dried. Philippine Islands Newfoundland Great Britain and pressed when still damp. United States

Hawaiian Islands Germany actually be rubbed on to the Canada. The charge for this class of telematerial, and this is, in most grams will be based on One Third of the ordinary rate with a minimum cases, necessary. Usually, hand rubbing is sufficient to cleanse charge for two words. Further particulars may be obtained on apsuch collars, but if they are plication to the Radio Office.

INWARD MAILS. FROM EUROPE

FROM U.S.4.

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SAY! WHO ARE YOU I SEZ STOP SHOOTIN AT US! PEADY FOR



and wrap.

NOW

Paris .- Whether the Chinese should not be thrown away. When

Next season more than ever prominent place on the skin.

The well-dressed woman will cerine 3 drachms, rosewater 6; oz.

Doom Of Casual

Styles

rival those of historic periods in Exhibition in London or a thea-dipped in water it is us al for

costume, when sleeves were fan- trical production such as Bour- opening out and flattening the

tastic in their volume. It is the get's "Margot" will influence the seam of a garment before press-

balloon form that is interesting coming mode is difficult to say. It ing it with an iron. With the aid

the dress designers rather than must always be remembered that of a toothbrush, the dust can be

the more graceful, though no less picturesqueness and modern life quickly and easily removed from

extravagant, ground-length sleeve, do not get on very well together, carved ivory and the corners of

The latter has its place in even- Imagine a woman endeavouring paintwork. It is also useful for

in soft lingerie trimmings.

in sleeve styles mean big demands dressed even in a modern version

on fabric. The black taffeta of a crinoline! On the other

sleeve with the bow above the el- hand, we may see modernised ver-

bow is a form of "bishop," a sions of the ruffs beloved of the

fashion that returns from time to 16th and 17th century carried out

ally it tends to wear the fabric before. I think the essentially

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ing attire, and both developments to cross a busy thoroughfare getting in between the bars of gas-

Two Distinct Types

in the course of time. After elegant woman will adopt two big scar, the tissue of which has

washing, the collars should be very distinct types of dress-in-become fibrous and unyielding:

rinsed, and if of white linen formal and formal Informal but the following recipe (to be ap-

boiled, rinsed; blued and passed clothes will be set aside for plied on lint, and allowed to re-

through diluted boiling starch sports, travel, country wear. For main on for a little time daily) will

water. They should be rolled mal dress will be worn at all effect an improvement in small

up when nearly dry, and after social activities, including lunch, scars and blemishes: Borax-11/2

leaving for a short time, ironed teas, cocktail and other functions. oz., salicylic acid 12 grains, giy-

starting right from the strict,

through to the simple, but chic

afternoon dress, the cocktail or

dinner ensemble and ending up

with the formal evening gown

To be suitably dressed for all

occasions will become the formula

of the smart woman. Informality

in dress will not be tolerated after

luncheon. On the other hand, there

will be fewer freak styles, which

will be amply compensated by the

evidence of a great deal of atudy

in the choice of fabrics, line

and decorative effects.

need a very complete wardrobe Mix.

tailored suit, going on

THE USEFUL TOOTHBRUSH

When a toothbrush is of no fur-

TREATMENT FOR SCARS

Scars are disagreeable marks,

Probably nothing can remove a

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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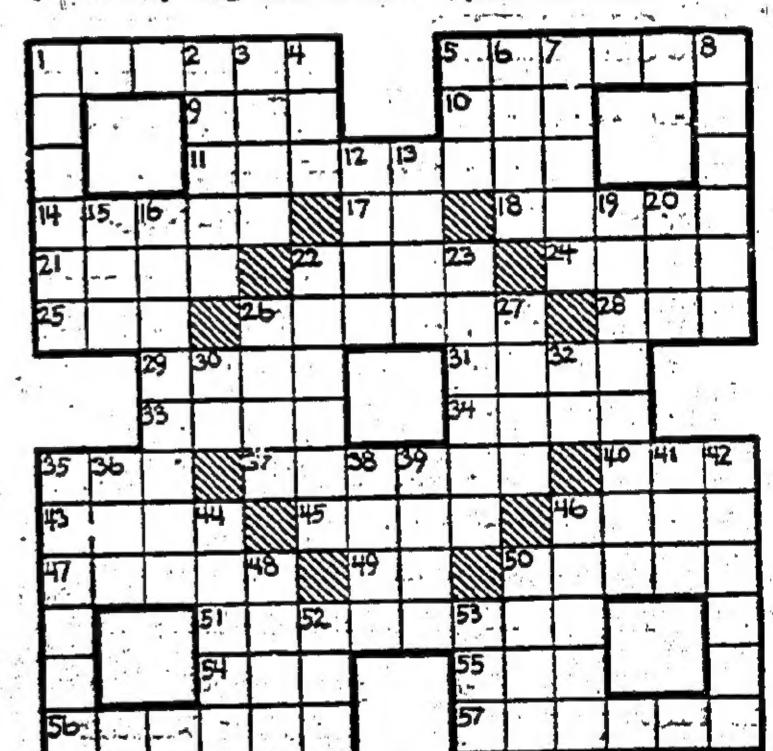
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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho-



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL 43-Troubles 1-Seizes without 45-Expired authority 46-in this place 5-Designate. 47-Siumber 9-Consume 48-Egyptian god IC-A rodent 50-Telegraphs. 11-Marked off Into 51-Was sorry areolae 54_Feminine suffix 55-Part of verb 'To be'

14-Power 17-The (Fr.) 18-Turkish official 21-One : 22-Grate 24-Rescue 25-Guided 26-To make pliable 28-Crimson

21-The Orient 33-Part of a suit 34-Hurry 35-Girl's name 40-An atom bearing an electric charge

56-Serves scantily. 57-Reclined VERTICAL 1-Beneficial - 4-Sainte (abbr.) 5-A constellation 6-Satisfy plant

2-To act in response 3-Remove the ekin 7-Stocky parts of a 8-Approached 12-Patron saint of

VERTICAL (Cont. (Cont.) 13-For fear that 15-Unit 15-Deride 19-More like eart 20-Evening (Poet 22-Fixed decply 23-Looked into a place inquiringly 25-Heavenly body 7.-Neutical (abbr.) 30-A negative 32-Steamship (abbr.) 35-Maidena 36-Grease 38-Ignite 41-Crude metal 42-Placed in a ner 44-Greenish finch 46-Secretos 48-Closely confine

50-Existed

52-The (Fr.)

will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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CONSTERNATION IN PRAGUE

Austrian Conscription Movement

that Czechoslovakia, together others seriously injured. with allied and friendly powers, Two more persons were killed (Continued from Next Column.) this issue, and gives promise of Treaty of St. Germain.—Trans- lage near Malaga.—Trans- The Rock provides for a modest All the usual features of the Ocean Service.

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December 1935. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the ceeds to capitalise. both days inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hong Kong, 18th March, 1936-

LEAP" "LOVERS"

Something Light By The A.D.C.

SPARKLING COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED

"Musical Chairs," the A.D.C. bids refer to numbered explana- Quick work all the way. Well, Kong tory paragraphs). offering Hong theatre-goers a comedy which, North for sheer humour, might almost 1D. described as a farce. 1NT "Lovers' Leap," by Philip John. 4S. son, is included in the volume Pass "Famous Plays of 1934-1935," 1-This was an overbid. South Clare Street Police Station, where THE Undersigned have received having been first produced in instructions to sell by Public subsequently in London in October of that year, when it enjoyed a deservedly successful run. The cleverness of the play lies not so much in its theme as in the wit and sparkle of its dialogue, and in its, excellent acting qualities, qualities of which our local amateurs pro-

mise to take full advantage. The play will be presented at the China Fleet Club Theatre on the nights of April 15, 16, 17

Auctioneers and 18, at 9.15 p.m. Favourites in Cast four-card suit as he would then quest for a couple of minutes beThe cast includes Helen Prior have had J 10 9 8 and led the fore he answered. Favourites In Cast

> tend to be a serious play-it up with the Ace was bad the risk presents no problem and it does enough, but it was his actual "The murdered man is Ezra not even set out to be entirely play of the nine that gave South Walker, of Walker & Goldman, the credible. It has, however, all his chance. Winning the trick diamond assessors, of Shaftesbury the requisites of a first-class with the singleton Queen of Avenue. He was knocked out with and thoroughly laughable diamonds surprised declarer. a loaded cane, but up to the mocomedy, and, in these days of but it also marked East with uncertainty and pessimism, the the Ace of diamonds and West,

A.D.C. are to be congratulated therefore, with the trumps on the selection of something banked behind him in order to which will draw no tears from justify his double. the audience, unless they be Declarer re-entered dummy tears of mirth.

Booking is now open at the Then the ten of diamonds lead Anderson Music Co.

UNREST IN MADRID clubs, trumped a low club in Four Killed In

Shooting Affray

Government's decision to intro- are reported from the provinces. which South trumped. A spade Purpose of Pain," has probably duce conscription and compul- In Vadolatosa, near Seville a lead put West in for the end-raised another have in his stricsory labour service aroused con- group of farm labourers play, which South had planned ture of the theory of cuthanasiasternation here, and resulted in attempted to disarm some from the beginning of the hand on which at least two opinions a Cabinet meeting being hastily policemen, and this led to a and West's four sure trump are permissible shooting affray in which four tricks had turned into three- The first of a new series of ar-Political circles here believe persons were killed and four not enough to set the contract ticles, "Letters of a self-made

will lodge a protest against this in a clash, between landlords magazine help to swell the amount sober and intelligent discussion of unilateral denunciation of the and tenants in Cosmella, a vil- of entertaining reading which religious and personal problems. Ocean Service.

To-day's Complete Short Story

The Faked Alibi

Instinctively removing

usual interest.

Hawke thought.

Tommy did not miss.

tried to make out

Tommy came nearer as his chief

When he finally completed

Hawke nodded, and they

"Well Forbes," he said quietly,

"What!" exploded the Inspector

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Mrs. Hardy, you go the body is in the mortuary." home and try not to worry Dixon Hawke and Tammy about it." Dixon Hawke placed a Burke followed the inspector kindly hand on the old "lady's through the office and across the shoulder, and smiled encouraging- yard, and waited while he opened "If Jim is such a good lad the doors to the chamber of death as you say, it's not very likely that he has been guilty of a brutal hats, they went. "in and the inmurder. Leave it to me, and I'll spector drew back the sheet covering the dead man. do my best to help you both."

Mrs. Hardy looked as if were ready to break down com- began to make a rapid examinapletely. Hawke ushered her to tion, and it was not long before the door, and gave her a warm and he knew that the clever detective reassuring handshake as he bade had noted points of more her good-bye.

"I say, sir," exclaimed Tommy Inspector Forbes stood by with Burke when they were alone again. against face; to his mind. Hawke was "it looks mighty black Finger wasting his time. But, as had hapyoung Hardy, don't it? prints on the weapon, and his cap pened so often before what in the room."

Eddie Cantor is in "Strike me

Pink," which is now being shown

BRIDGE NOTES

Capitalising One's

By Ely Culbertson

allowed him to make it.

North and South vulnerable

D. K 10 8 7 2

S. K J 6 5 4 3

South

3S.(1)

Pass

Pass

by leading to the King of clubs.

was covered by East's Jack and

South ruffed, cashed the Ace of

the dummy, and returned the

30 cents

H. Q732

D. A J 9 4

Pass

S. 8 7:2

H. AK 4

H 10 6 5

East

Pass.

North might pass.

Pass

North. Dealer

H. J 9-8

D. 653

Mistakes

at the King's Theatre.

TO-MORROW'S STUKY

The Avenging Dummy Another Adventure of Dixon Hawke.

Dixon Hawke nodded grimly.

"It does, young 'un," he said to see the weapon?" General Managers together with are generally those where the on Tommy. "Hardy hears a cry back to the office, where the in-Report; Closing Local Stock Quota- lights—that of changing a "human a Statement of Accounts to 31st defence makes an early slip for help, and finds the door locked spector produced a heavy, cane tions. which the declarer then pro- When he phones for the police carefully clamped in a stand and they get in, they find a man preserve the finger-prints upon Company will be CLOSED from In the hand below the adver- with his head bashed in, Hardy's Pulling on his gloves, Hawke 28th March to 8th April 1936, saries apparently had four sure cap on the floor under the table, subjected the came to a long and trump tricks and a side 'Ace. and his finger-prints on the wea- detailed examination through his South's four spade contract pon Sounds a mighty thin tale, powerful-pocket lens. Presently General Managers, therefore appeared over-ambi- and I don't wonder they pinched he straightened up.

tious. Yet one fatal error him so quick" "Certainly the circumstantial "whatever killed Erra Walker, evidence is all against the lad," was not this cane." agreed Hawke, "but his fingerprints may have got on the stick incredulously. "Look at the blood, in half a dozen different ways and then again there's Hardy's That remains to be seen." The detective pulled out his light!"

watch and glanced at it. "Ten o'clock," he announced: Hawke "this was not the weapon. C. Q 10 8 7 6 "the crime was committed at six There is blood on it, as you say; or six-fifteen, and Hardy arrested there is both too much and an hour ago. His mother rushed little blood." right around here as soon as she The bidding: (Figures after knew the police had taken him.

lad, we'll slip along to Clare Street and see Forbes. Nothing getting on the trail while the scent is still warm." The famous pair left Dover Street and walked rapidly down to

was carried away by his six- they found Inspector Forbes still card suit and the fear that on duty. He was an old acquaintance of Dixon Hawke, and 2-Even though the North-greeted them in a friendly man-South bidding had appeared ner but shook his head when the strong, West could hardly be detective explained his mission. expected to refrain from "You're on a dud thing, Hawke." doubling with his trump he said. "The evidence is plain

strength massed behind the mough to convince the most boneheaded jury alive. That young West opened the eight of ruffien did the job, and he'll swing hearts, which was won in for it."

dummy with the King and a Hawke nodded his head. small diamond was returned. "Looks black," he agreed, "but Here is where East made his I'd like to see the body, and have fatal slip. West's opening lead a talk with the lad, if I could." could not have been from a The inspector considered the re-

Myrtle Brown, Jane Weller, Jack. This marked South with "All right, Hawke. I don't Donald MacAllister, and E. G. at least three hearts and pos-know if I'm acting right in let-Smith-Wright, who is producing sibly four, and six spades, and ting you do it, but I guess you've the play.

East feared declarer might be been a good friend to the police "Lovers' Leap" does not pre-void in diamonds. Not going one way and another, so I'll take

> ment we don't know if anything to be out of town. Come on, then;

> > "THE BOCK" Fine Value For Money

PLENTY OF READING MATTER

King of diamonds. Marked with the Ace. East had to cover, The April issue of The Rock is and South again ruffed. Reentering dummy with the Ace again chock-full of interesting of hearts, the high diamond was and provocative matter. A num-Madrid, To-day. played, upon which declarer dis-ber of articles dealing with re-Further disorders, in the carded his losing heart. West ligious and secular questions are Prague, To-day. course of which six people are ruffed with the nine of spades printed, and Fr. T. Byrne, S.I.,
The news of the Austrian stated to have lost their lives, and returned his last heart, in a thoughtful study of The

> Catholic to his son," appears, in (Cont. at Foot of Preceding Col.)



TO-DAYS PROGRAMME

The following programme will broadcast to-day from Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of metres. (845 E.C.'s).

DANCE MUSIC FROM STUDIO BY "SEMREH" ORCHESTRA. "Book Reviews" By A. D. 12.30-2.15 p.m. - European Recorded

Programme. 12.30 p.m.-The London Palladium

1.05 p.m.-A Recital by Alfred Piccaver (Tenor): a slightly bored expression on his 1.20 p.m - Military Band Music. 1.30 p.m.-Renter Press Bulletins. Rugby Press News, Local: Weather

the Forecast. Time and Announcements. 1.40 p.m.-Variety Items. police thought was not what Dixon 2.15 p.m.-Close Down. 4-7 p.m.-Chinese Programme. 5-6.30 p.m.-Childrens' Studio Con-

examination there was a curious ceri 7-11 p.m .- European Programme. gleam in his grey eyes which 7-7.33 p.m.—"Quartet in C Major" (Mozart) played by the Lener String an added attraction. Jim Hardy might or might not

be guilty, but it certainly was not 7.33 p.m.—The Hill Billies. such a simple case as the police The Hill Billy Band. Me and the Old Folks at home. Jump on the Wagon. "Finished?" asked Forbes, "Like Little Mountain Cabin. Pop-Eved Pete.

8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather

Crooks (Tenor). A Dream of Paradise (Gray). O Song Divine (Temple). Too Late To-morrow. Macushla (Rowe). 8.18 p.m .- Violin Solos by Albert Sandler.

I. Estudiantina - Waltz (Waldtenfel). 2. Dolores - Waltz (Waldtenfel). 3. The Child and his Dancing Doll (Heykens).

4 Spainish Serenade (Heykens). 8.30-9.20 p.m.-A Relay from Da-8.30 p.m. The B.B.C. Dance Or

finger-prints on it, as plain as daychestra, directed by Henry Hall. 9 p.m.-Daventry, News Bulletin and Announcements. 9.20 p.m.-From the Studio. A Talk on "The Hong Kong Society

for the Protection of Children" Mr. G. P. de Martin. 9.25 p.m.-Light Opera Gens. Chu Chin Chow (Norton).

GERMAN VARIETY SHOW

Trick Acrobatics

AT THE CENTRAL THEATRE.

Patrons of the Central Theatre will be glad to learn that the management has secured the services of L. G. Halter and his famous German Variety Show, who have come to the Colony after a very successful tour of India. Singapore and Manila. The Company will make its debut here to-morrow, when a double attracp.m.-Local Time and Weather tion is being offered by the Theatre, the film being "Dangerous Waters."

Mr. Halter himself will be seen on the stage with his bicycle, on which he is expable of performing the most astounding tricks, and in this he will be assisted by a lady partner, while Little Mary, who has been described as one of the best and smallest acrobatic dancers to come to the Colony, is

The programme will be brought to a conclusion with an act entitled Ramona, or the Great Light Vision, when the audience will be given the rare treat of seeing the effects of carefully manipulated

Aready is ever Young ("The Areadians") (Monckton) Winnie Melville (Soprano). The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser

9.45 p.m.—The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet Phantom Minuet (Hope).

Souvenir (arr. Willoughby). La Cinquantaine (Marie). Garotte (from "Mignon") (Thomas Andante in G (Batiste).

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-11 p.m. Front the Studie. Dance Music by the Dance Orchestra of H.M.S. "Hermes conducted by Bandmester Jack Gale: by kind permission of Captain the Hon George Fraser, D.S.C. R.N. 11 pan Close Down

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Gnr. Harris, above, the Lyemun soccer star and all-rounder, has left the Colony and has so caused a serious gap in the team.

EAST LANCS. AGAIN ANNEX

Good Programme To-morrow

> CHINESE POLICE FALL AWAY BADLY

League soccer programme is now will probably field the same eleven in sight and after to-morrow there which defeated South China "A" remain but a few games to be on the latter's ground, with one played, to-morrow's results hav- exception.

last game to-morrow when they been better represented at forward encounter Liga! Portuguesa and than by their present line. Baxter they should win. Liga will be best is ideally suited to the right-wing served by the Santos brothers in position, where Tam Kong-pak and attack while in the defence Quinn, Lee Kwok-wai had much difficulty C: Gomes and M. Gaan will pro- in bottling him up, while Doran bably be hard pressed to keep the and Rose, the inside right and in-East Lanes, forwards out.

Air Force and though the former trol and are both deadly shots. The should win, the Airmen are quite left-wing berth will probably be likely to cause an upset.

Fell Away Badly

The Chinese Police who started the season very promisingly and who were regarded as potential champions at one time, will encounter the youthful Rifles' team and in view of the inconsistent form shown by the Chinese Police recently the Rifles should (Continued On Page 10)

CHAMPIONS ARE TAKING NO CHANCES

MEET LYEMUN IN FIRST DIVISION

GUNNERS MUST NOT BE TAKEN LIGHTLY

South China "A" are taking no more chances and in their encounter with Lyemun in the First Division to-morrow they will be fielding the regular team, with the exception of Lee Wai-tong, who is being rested, and whose place will be taken by Ip Pak-wah.

Gunners should put up a good should be witnessed when the Rofight as they have greatly improved yal Navy, the present leaders, enrecently and are at present a team counter their nearest rivals, the which cannot be taken lightly. East Lancs, at Sookunpoo to-mor-

Durham, in goal, is no novice at row. the game, and, provided the Chin- These teams have met before ese forwards are not allowed to both in the League and in settle down, can be relied upon to Junior Shield competition, and have keep his end up. In front of him, come out with honours evenly dis-Lucas and Clancey are two hard tributed. The soldiers won their workers, the former being parti-Shield game, while the Navy won cularly good.

A Sound Trio

The halves are a hard-working lot, Taylor and Sparkes giving Morton every assistance.

Coughlan, in the centre-forward certain of their Junior team owing berth, is a hard worker, but Knight to numerous changes in the senior and Barford will have to drop teams meet Eastern and though back and assist in the defence withe defler will be at full strength. The Chinese defence will be they should fully extend them.

unchanged, but Chan Kwai-liang The Radio should give the Rifles In Pak-we (R. China A.) & Coakley (Familiers) the left-wing partnered a close fight as they will again by Ip Pak-wah, and Tech Hian-have the services of Hamid and gwan will be in the inside-right Tavares, who have been absent for berth in support of Fung King-some time. In the forward line cheong, who will lead the line. (Continued On Page 10)



BOTH TEAMS AT FULL STRENGTH

BEST GAME ON CARD

The best game in to-morrow's League soccer programme will be witnessed in the premier League when South China "B" entertain the Royal Navy, conquerors of the champions a week ago last Tues-

The Chinese will be represented by their full team, with Pau ha ping between the sticks and Leung In-chan and Lee Hing-yuen in

The intermediate line will pro-JUNIOR TITLE bably be Henry Young, Lim Takpo and Yau Wah-hing, while the lattack, which is as fast as the "A team attack, will probably comprise Yeung Shui-yick, Lai Shiuwing, Ho Kar-keung, Cheuk Shekkam and Ng Po-kui.

Navy's One Change

Providing they are able to The end of the Third Division secure the same players, the Navy

ing no bearing on the champion- Hayman will probably be in ship, which has already been won goal, supported in front by Reglar by the East Lancs, for the second and Wolverson, while Nicholson year in succession, with the Fusi-will lead the halves supported on liers occupying second place. | the right and left by Tournock and The East Lancs, will play their Lobb. The sailors have never

Iside-left, respectively, are The Fusiliers will encounter the tremely clever in their ball confilled by Wearmouth, who was an

> absentee in the last match. New Tactics?

South China's tricky forwards and especially Yeung Shui-yick and Lai Shiu-wing, will not find probably be in this position that everything to their liking when up against Lobb and Wolverson, the Navy's left-half and left-back respectively, and their short passing tactics will not be so success-

Cannell, the Navy's leader is a great opportunist and is very unselfish. He has the knack of drawing one of the five defenders before distributing the ball, thereby giving his other forwards a chance of breaking through.

EAST LANCS. CHALLENGE ROYAL NAVY

Second Division Title At Stake

HAMID AND TAVARES

RETURN TO RADIO

One of the best soccer games in In spite of this, however, the the Second Division this season

their last League encounter.

give them the championship. A Good Game

South China, who are seldom

Baidry (Lincolns) Gomes (Recreio) Check Shek-kam (S. China B.)



C. W. E. Bishop, above, the former Clab and Colony Interport full-back, will be on view to-morrow for the "Old Crocks" against the Rest in a second match on the Club ground.

WIN PREDICTED FOR **FUSILIERS**

Many Changes In St. Joseph's Team

FERNANDEZ RETURNS TO SIDE

There will possibly be one or two changes in the St. Joseph's team when they meet the Fusiliers their Senior League encounter to-morrow. For one thing, clair, who has done such fine work for them in the centre-half berth, will probably be an absentee due to the fact that he is still mursing an injured ankle, while their custodian, U. B. Souza, is another oubtful starter, having injured ex- his finger a fortnight ago and is the Roof Garden of the Hong not making as rapid a recovery as Kong Hotel, at night over was first expected.

pires to-day. Fernandez usually G. plays on the left-wing, and it will up to to-day (Friday) only. he will be on view to-morrow.

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GAMES FOR RECREIO

Several Reserves To Play To-morrow

day as well as to-morrow, they are L/Cpl Steele (East Lancs.); L/Cpl. fielding a number of Second divi- Smith (East Lancs.), L/Cpl Campbell sion players in to-morrow's game, but it would be well for them not to take things too easily in their (Fusiliers). Fus. Talbot (Fusiliers) First Division encounter with and Pta. Ridlegs (East Lanes). Stonecutters as the latter have shown great improvement recently and are quite capable of recording a win.

Adams, Smith and Moseley are East Lancs. useful forwards though they do not take the fullest advantage of MEDICALS v St. Joseph's any opportunity when near gaol.

BIG PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

AND SOCCER "CROCKS" ON VIEW

MR. G. H. POTTS PRESENTS CUP

N outstanding event in the annals of the Colony will take place to-morrow when the Hong Kong Football Club celebrate their Golden Julibee (1886-1936) with several exhibition games commencing at 3 p.m. and a dinner and cabaret at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden later in the evening.

To-morrow afternoon's programme is a most entertaining one, the outstanding feature of which will be the reappearance of both soccer and Rugger "Old Crocks," among whom are several Interporters of former days.

The programme will commence at 3 p.m. when the Rugger "Old Crocks" encounter the Rest in at game of 10 minutes each way, and this will be followed by the tit-bit of the afternoon, UGLY SCENES AT when the soccer "Old Crocks" meet the Rest, or present day players. The last item, and it may prove the most entertaining, is between the present day soccer players of the Club and their Rugby, colleagues.

This game will be played with a Rugby ball and football goalposts will be used, while the duration will be 30 minutes each

President's Cup

Mr. G. H. Potts, the President of the Club this year, and one of the original members of the Club when it was founded in 1886, has presented a Cup for the winners letters:of the Soccer v Rugger match. It is expected that a distinguish-

ed gathering will be present, and Mr. Potts will preside over all functions, including the dinner. For the Dinner to be held

tickets have been sold. Members East Lancs. Against this, however, the are reminded that the Dinner will Saints will be strengthened by the commence promptly at 7.45 and return to the team of Fernandez, that admission is by ticket onlywhose period of suspension ex-these can be obtained from Mr. L. Robertson, Hong Kong Bank,

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ARMY SOCCER XI MEET THE VOLUNTEERS

The following have been selected to represent the Army against th Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Liga Corps in a charity football game to be played on the Sookunpoo ground on Friday, April 10, at C. POLICE

3.30 p.m.:-Fus. Rowlands (Fusiliers); L/Cpl. As Recreio are playing on Sun-| Swain (East Lines.) (Captain) and (Rifles) and Cpl. Ball (East Lancs.); Fus. Coakley, (Fusiliers), Pte. Sand-(East Lanes.), Fus. Evans Reserves:-L/Cpl Lawton (East

Lancs.) and Bdn. Cox (East Lancs.) WEDNESDAY

FIRST DIVISION T S. CHINA "A" (Sookumpoo, 5.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION (St. Joseph's, 5.00 p.m.)

ROVER'S **FORECAST**

for the week-end fixtures, giving favoured team in

TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION Lyemun (R.A) v S. CHINA A' (Sookunpoo, 4.45 p.m.) v S'eutters (RA) (King's Park, 4.45 p.m.) w POLICE (Kowloon, 4.45 p.m.) W ATHLETIC (Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.) FUSILIERS v St. Joseph's (Prince Edward Boad, 4.45 p.m.). China "B" v Navy

SECOND DIVISION SOUTH CHINA v Eastern (Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.) (Causeway Bay, 3.15 p.m.). ENGINEERS v Recreio (Chatham Road, 4.45 p.m.) East Lancs: v NAVY (Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.) THIRD DIVISION

V EAST LANCS. (Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.) w MEDICALS (St. Joseph's, 3.15 p.m.) v Rifles (Railway, 3.15 p.m.) E POLICE v Railway (Kowloon, 3.15 p.m.) v Air Force (King's Park, 3.15 p.m.)

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION v Athletic FUSILIERS (Sockumoo, 4.45 p.m.) Lyemun (R.A.) v RIFLES (Causeway Bay, 4.45 p.m.) Y S. CHINA "A" (Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.) SECOND DIVISION FUSILIERS v Athletic RAOC. & v Eastern RASC.

(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m. (Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.

6 English (Lincolns)

Vanghan (B:A.O.C. & R.A.S.C.) ..

Griffen (East Lanes)

McLeod (Navy)

Tam (University)

Youg (University)

O'Donnell (East Luncs.)

THIRD DIVISION

Mr. G. H. Potts, above, is the President of the Hong Kong Football Club, which celebrates its Golden Jubilee to-morrow. He was one of the founder members.

SENIOR LEAGUE SOCCER MATCH

Athletic Defeat St. Joseph's

CROWD SWARMS THE FIELD Some very tigly scenes were wit

nessed at the premier division capital League soccer match between the Chinese Athletic and St. Joseph's yesterday at Caroline Hill, when the crowd swarmed over the barriers towards the conclusion :- of the encounter and attacked one of the Saints' players as a result of the latter assuming a threatening attitude towards an Athletic player after having been fouled.

The game was full of incidents such as this and had it not been for the excellent handling of the game by the referee serious in- POLICE CLASH (Caroline Hill, 4.45 p.m.). juries might have been inflicted on several players. The first half produced some very good soccer by both sides, but no sooner had Cheung Moon-wing been fairly and squarely charged off the ball, resulting in a heavy fall, than decidedly bad feeling crept into the

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EUROPEAN POLICE LOSE

Third Division For East Lancs.

GALLANT DISPLAY BY LOSERS

games in the Third Division this temporarily in view of his recent season was played at Prince Ed-injury. ward Road yesterday, when the Kowloon are capable of great East Lancs, beat the European things, but last week suffered a Police by three clear goals and so relapse when they unexpectedly won the Divisional championship lost to the Rifles by the only goal

The Police gave a gallant display and enjoyed as much of the not serve to lose by such a margin, in fact, a draw would have been a fairer result.

winger, was their best player. D. Knox, since his transfer to He sent over numerous accurate the centre-forward berth, is one centre and displayed good ball of the most dangerous leaders in control throughout, was and above the premier division and with a

Power, the pivot, was another prominent player. He opened the game by fine ground passes to his wingers and was good in his tack. Pile and Moss are two very danling. Griffen, on the left wing, gerous wingers, but there is somealso shone, though he was inclined to be selfish at times.

advantage of most passes which ners-up berth-they are on level came his way, and registered a terms at the moment with South "hat trick," keeping Manning, in China's "B," who are playing at the Police goal, very busy. (Continued on Page 10)

ATHLETIC OFFER SERIOUS CHALLENGE

Should Beat East Lancs. To-morrow

IN RACE FOR RUNNERS-UP POSITION

Following their win against St. Joseph's yesterday in the First Division, the Athletic should experience no difficulty to-morrow when they encounter the East Lancs, at Causeway Ray and should record their third consecutive win within a fortnight.

The Athletic have been steadily improving and, in spite of the loss of several vital players, they have maintained the form which gave South China "A" such a shock last season on the Club ground. when they all but defeated the champions in one of the finest games ever witnessed in the Colony.

Mak Shui-bon, who is a serious aspirant for the Berlin Games, is without a doubt their finest defender, while Lai Kwok-chiu, their right-half, is also an outstanding DIATET.

Curious Position

The Athletic are in curious position insernuch as at the beginning of the season they fared badly, and were not even considered as one of the challenging teams, but today they stand an even better chance than either the Police or South China "B" of completing their fixtures in the runners-u

They have won nine and drawn seven out of 18 games, while two have been lost, but they have game in hand and should they win to-morrow they will be a point shead of both the other teams.

WITH KOWLOON TO-MORROW

MAY NOT BE PLAYING

> RACE FOR RUNNERS-UP POSITION

The Police who are strong contenders for the runners-up position in the First Division, must FAST GAME win to-morrow's clash against Kowloon, who, despite the fact that they are lying near the bottom of the League table, are a formidable combination on their own

Moss will probably seen on the left-wing again, although the One of the most interesting selectors may see fit to replace him

of the match. Their present weakness seems

play and enjoyed as much of the to lie with the full-backs and the play as their opponents and did forwards, but in their intermediate line, led by Bliss, and supported on the flanks by Roberts and Boyd, they have their best de-Murphy, the East Lancs. right-fensive as well as attacking unit. more experience should secure recognition in Interport trials.

The Police failed badly against South China because they lacked enterprising forwards. Tommy thing very much smiss with the inside forwards. A defeat tomorrow will ruin their chances of took concluding the season in the runhome against the Navy and who should secure both points.

Spencer Heads League The following is a complete list Ridley (Lincolns) 6 Turner (Lincolns) 6 Duncan (Club)

Reece (Lyeemun)

Forrow (Club)

G. Singh (St. Joseph's)

Harrison (Fusiliers)

Cheung Moon-wing (Athletic) ..

22 Spencer (Navy)

SECOND DIVISION

of goal-scorers in the First, Second and Third Divisions of the local Soccer League with a qualifying Tao Kwai-shing (S. China "A") figure of six goals:

FIRST DIVISION

Leonard (St. Joseph's) 13 Radeliff (East Lance.) Sandford (East Lanca) 12 Duffield (RAO.C. & BASC.) ... Yenng Kam-po (Athletic) 10 Chan Tak-fal (South China) Stevens (Police) S Clarke (RAO.C. & RAS.C.) D. Knox (Kowleen)

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9 Evans (Fusiliers) Sullivan (Fuelliers) 8 Cresty (Pasiliers) Fung King-choong (S. Chine "A") 8 Horner (East Lanes) Evans (Fusiliers) 8 Chan Ping-to (Eastern) 8 Blake (University) Ng Po-kin (S. China B) 8 A. M. Omar (Radio) 7 Walkden (East Lance) 7 Author (Navy)

17 Pym (Medicals) 17 Crooks (East Lanes.) 17 Bowker (East Lanca.) 16 Tatler (Fnsillers) 14 Willerton (European Police) 12 Journilho (St. Joseph's) 12 Smith (Air Force) 11 Tuley (East Lancs.) 16 Rong Hing (Chinese Police) 19 Parker (Engineers) 19 Youd (Medicals) Rusk (Lincolns) 5 H. Sourse (Liga) 9 Murray. (Air Porce) 8 Chan Wing-kam (Chinese Police) Gregory (Air Force) & Murphy (East Lancs.) 7 Beale (Engineers) 7 Bowless (East Lancs)



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Entries For The Third Extra Race Meeting

The following are the entries for the Third Extra Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Clab, to be held at the Valley on April 11 and 13; FIRST DAY

1.-Canton Handicap.-Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. For Bright View, Cyclamen Bay, Har-Rugby Star, Satan, Stopwatch, Stra-Night View, Old Star, Philanderer, vest View, King's Bounty, King's Justhalan, The Gorilla.

Plain View, Popular Star, Seventeenth

Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5, Five Furiones.

Bobniak Star, Derby Day, Double inesse, Electron, Holiday Eve, Court, Goldsmith, Racing Heart, Ranloney, Lancashire Lad, Night Star, ger, Violet Queen. Shooting Star, Snowy River, Strath-Vixen Tor. "

3.—3.—Fatskan (Handicap.—First & Second Sections .- Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Griffins of this season that have won \$750 or more in stakes, harred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Bistre, Dawn Star, Flybynight, Laughing Girl, Miracle, Old Star, Fancy, Laughing Girl, Mayflower, Mersey, Miracle, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Ribble, Rose Evelyn, Roussean, Royal Highness, Valorous, Victoria Hall, Wadebridge, What A Chance, Young Chap, Zero.

4.—Shek Pai Handicap. — Winner For China Pomies, "A" Class. Win- Sarie, Violet Queen. ners of \$5,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1936, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5.

Five Furlouga. Bay, Gladiator, Herod, Macaroni, Oak Bay, Soldier of Brit-

5.—& 10.—Swatow Handicap.—First & Second Sections.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season that have won \$750 or less in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile Boxing Eve. Celebration Time. Copper Idol, Daylight Eve. Chance, Emergency Call, Estray Foxbridge, Glad Eyes, Gold Currency Gold Sovereign, Lemberg, Mike, Mountain View, Night View, Old Star, Philanderer, Plain View, Popular Star, Seventeenth of September, Sylvandale, The Rain Gauge, Unicorn, Valley View, West Parade, Wild Cat. Ythan.

6 .- St. George's Plate -- A Cup presented: with \$600 added for Winner. Second \$250. Third \$150. A Handicap for China Ponies, Grif fins of this season. Jockey Allowance Entrance \$5. One And A Quarter Miles.

Bear Claw, Boolat Bay, Dawn Star, Donovan, Honeymoon Eve. King's Lead, King's Sceptre, Royal Consort,

For China Ponies, Subscription

TWO MALAYAN SOCCER PLAYERS FOR BERLIN?

Boon Lay And Chwee Chua For Trials

> CHIA-KENG-HOCK NOT AVAILABLE

Singapore, March 26. Messrs. Chua Boon Lay and Lim Chwee Chua, two of the best Chinese footballers in Singapore to-day, have decided to take part in the selection trials in Hong Kong with a view to joining the All-China soccer team for the com- 1st. String ing International Olympic Meet-Cpl. Greave ing at Berlin in August.

If arrangements can be completed before the week-end, they lat String will sail on Saturday, and if not, Fus. Bray they will leave Singapore on April 2nd. String 2 by the Cremer in order to arrive Fus. Byan. in Hong Kong for the preliminary Fus. Wright

Likely Selections

suggested by the All-China Ama- 2nd. String Fus. Harrison teur Athletic and Sports Associa- 3rd. String tion, Messrs. Chia Keng Hock, Fus. Smith Chua Boon Lay, Lim Chwee Chua 4th. String and Neo Li Onn (of Malacca) Fus. Keating v Pte Smith stand a very good chance of being ist. String included in the All-China soccer Fus. Hughes team which will tour Java, Suma- 2nd. String tra, the Philippine Islands, Indo- L/C. Turner Siam, British Malaya, 3rd String Burms, and India before they proceed to Central Europe, where Fur, Burridge v Pte. Thisthwaite they will play a number of friendly matches against amateur teams, to get more experience before the Olympied.

The China team, which will be captained by Mr. W. T. Lee, the Kong and Malaya

Hock, who has recently joined the Horner and Collins scored for the left, the Club, but 19 new ones Vehicle Department, will not be winners and Pinto for the joined, thus making the total taking part.—Straits Times.

son. Winners of more than \$750] in stakes, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance Copper Idol, Daylight Eve. Double \$5. One Mile.

171 Yards). Australian Boy, Brutus, Centre

at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. Five Fur-Amberley, Dawn Star, Estray,

Glorious View, Gold Coin, Great Hall, Royal Highness, Splendid View, Tyne. High Honour, High Speed, King's 2.—Coolgardie Handicap. - Winner vest View, Honeymoon Eve, King's Winners at this Meeting, barred. Queen, Sadko, The Tiger, Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. 6 .- & 9 .- Kellett Handicap .- First Five Furlongs.

Atlas, Australian Boy, Brutus, But After That, Centre Court, Goldsmith, \$550. Second \$250. Third \$150. Haleyon, Racing Heart, Ranger,

3.— & 7.—Bos Vista Handicap.—Secand & First Sections. Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season that have not won a race, bar-

INTER-UNIT BOXING

Novices Bouts To-night

FIFTEEN FIGHTS ON CARD

The closing stages of the Inter-Unit Boxing Championships will be commenced tonight when the semi-finals of the Novices competition, between the East Lancs, and the Fusiliers, take place at Shamshuipo Camp. The winners will meet the Rifles, who drew a bye, in the Final.

There will be 15 fights on toight's programme, each one -Kongmun Handicap. - Winner which is scheduled to go \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. two minute rounds. The first bout is timed to start at 8 p.m.

To-morrow Right

At Murray Barracks to-morrow right the Fusiliers will meet the Rifles in the semi-finals of Inter-Unit competition, and as there are only three Units competiting and as the East Lancs drew a bye here, the winners of to-marrow night's bouts will meet the East Lancs, in the Final next

As in the case of the Novices semi-finals, 15 fights will form the programme, the first bout being scheduled to commence at 8 p.m.

The programme for to-night is as FUSILIERS EAST LANCS. Bantamweight

us. Taylor v Pte. Walsh Featherweight

v Pte. Hallows 2nd. String v Pte. Gaunt Fus. Raven Lightweight

v Pte. Bitchfield v Pte, Caffery v Pte. Williams Welterweight

According to pre-arranged lists L/O. Roberts OL v. Pte. Hardy v Pte. Herbert v Pte. Burns

v Pte. Taylor Fus. Edward

Light-Heavyweight Heavyweight Fus. Frimston v Pte Harmsworth

KLT.C. LOSE TO SAPPERS

IN MAMAK CLASH

goal in three in the First Division feature. It is understood that Chin Keng of the Mamak hockey tournament. During the year 49 members

red. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From The Two Mile Post Once Round And In (About Onc Mile 171 Yards). Balios, Blue Ribbon, Boxing Eve

Chance, Emergency Call, Foxbridge China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Balios, Blue Ribbon, Cassius, Fide-Glad Eyes, Gold Currency, Judes, Allowance. Entrance 35. One Mile. lity, Hawthorn, Judes, Ocean View, Lemberg, Mike, Mountain View, Plain View, Popular Star, Seventeenth tice, Mistake Bay, Pontiac Bay, Rose8.—St. Kilda Handicap. — Winner of September, Sylvandale, The Gorilla,
Queen, Sadko, The Tiger.

2450. Second \$250. Third \$150. The Rain Gauge, Unicorn, Valley
For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. View, West Parade, Wild Cat,
\$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For

Jockey Allowance, Entrance \$5. Ythan.

China Ponies. Weight 145 lb. Winners at any time of one race. 5 lb., penalty. Entrance \$5. One

than \$750 in stakes, and winners 5 .- Morrison Hill Handicap .- Winner

Bright View, Cyclamen Bay, Har-

\$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. Bounty, King's Justice, King's Lead, For Australian Ponies, "B" Class. Mistake Bay, Pontiac Bay, Rose-

& Second Sections.-Winner \$450.

Second \$200. Third \$100. For China this Meeting, and Griffins of this season that have won \$750 or less in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From The Two Mile Post Once Round And In (About One Mile 171 Yards). Bear Claw, Bistre, Boolat. Bay, Donovan, Flybynight, Gold Coin, Great Hall, High Honour, High Speed, King's Fancy, King's Sceptre, Mayflower, Mersey, Pride of Tsingtao, Racing Boy, Ribble, Rose Evelyn, Royal Consort, Royal Scot, Soldier Peace, Tiny Star, Valorous, Victoria Hall, Wadebridge, What A Chance. Young Chap.

8.—Broken Hill Handicap.— Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From The Two Mile Post Once Round And In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Holiday Eve. Lancashire Lad. Night The Dunlin Vixen Tor.

10.—Pokiniam Handicap ... Winner lost to Dawson and Kirby ... 13-21 China Ponies, Subscription Griffins best White and Mackay of this Club of this season. Win- LEAGUE TABLE TO DATE ners barred. To be ridden by \$5. Six Furlougs.

Hawthorn, Heriot, Merry Jester, Recreio "B" 15 10 5 73 44 20 Rumjahn cousins. Deean View, Paymaster, Rugby Star, St. John's Satan, Stopwatch, Strathalan.

BRITAIN HAS BEST CHANCE IN DAVIS CUP

Buster" Andrews Interviewed

FAR EASTERN COMPETITION ADVOCATED

The most travelled international tennis star, and the most travelled trade ambassador of the British Empire is visiting Hong Kong at the present time. He is none other than E. D. ("Buster") Andrews the famous Davis Cup tennis player, who might possibly also lay some claim to being the busiest man in the world.

His career is something of refutation of the old saying that you can't combine business and sport, for he trips all over world on business and wherever goes there is a demand for his appearance as a tennis player.

"Thrives On It" When one learns the extent of his business interests it becomes (Continued on Page 8.)

ANNUAL MEETING OF V.R.C.

Successful Year Reviewed

The annual meeting of members 10.52 of the Victoria Recreation Club will be held at the Club's premises on Wednesday, April 15, at 6 p.m. and according to the report circulated to members, the season under review had been an ex- 11.08 ... star Hong Kong forward, will con- At Caroline Hill yesterday the tremely successful one, with the sist of thirty players selected Royal Engineers beat the Kowloom Interport swimming contest from Canton, Shanghai, Hong Indians Tennis Club by the odd against Shanghai the outstanding

membership 217.

MUCH SUPERIOR COMBINATION

PEARCE FORCED TO PLAY LONE HAND

FINCHER'S FOURTH FINAL?

(By "BASE-LINE")

From The Two Mile Post Once 4.—Easter Stakes.— Winner \$600. TEDDY FINCHER and Willie Hung, Round And In (About One Mile Second \$250. Third \$150. For contenders for the Colony Lawn Tennis Doubles Championship, did all that was expectof them yesterday when they eliminated SECOND DAY

Cossack's Beauty. Diana Bay,
Loss Handiesa.— Winner
Gladiator, Herod, King's Warden,
S400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For
China Ponies, Griffins of this seaRoyal Consort, Royal Scot, Sadko,
Son. Ponies that have won more
Soldier of Britain.

Cossack's Beauty. Diana Bay,
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The result was never in doubt after the first four games, \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. When it was quite clear that Pearce was unable to hold his own For China Ponies," "B" Class. Win- against opponents who entirely neglected Goldman in the opening ners at this Meeting, barred Joc- set. He blundered overhead too frequently, while his weak key Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six second service instantly placed the opposition in an attacking position. Pearce played pluckily at the net, but his volleying lacked crispness and merely served to return the ball instead of being an attacking stroke.

Goldman was very accurate on the forehand and in his volleying, but his backhand was surprisingly unreliable

Second \$200. Third \$100. For China ST. ANDREW'S B' WIN AT BADMINTON

Narrow Victory. Over S. And S. Home

St. Andrew's "B" defeated the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home in . a Men's Doubles Badminton match had to wait until the sixth game last night by 5 game to 4. S. Home): lost to P. Dawson and L. E.

best J. A. Hamilton and F. V. beat P. White and N. A. E. Mackay

(S. and S. Home): A Grand Time, Bag Tor, Electron, lost to Kirby and Dawson, ... 11-21 lest to Hamilton and Wong .. 18-21 Star, Rose-Ann, Sancy Face, Shoot- best White and Mackay 21-18 ing Star, Snowy River, Strathroy, A. Edwards and Yeng Chan (6. and meet the Lo brothers for right of S. Home):

\$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For lost to Hamilton and Wong ... 14-21 Jockeys who have not won ten | Eliot Hall "A" . 20 19 . 1 128 16 38 races anywhere at any time. No Recreio "A" 19 18 1 120 24 36

Whips or Spurs allowed Entrance St. Andrew's "A" 20 15 5 107 72 30 Lee Wai-tong and Luk Ding-C. R. C. 19 14 5 111 45 28 cheong and Tsui Wai-pui and Cassius, Fidelity, Gold Sovereign, Eliot Hall "B" .. 17 12 5 83 43 22 Kowloon Tong .. 21 3 19 49 104 S. and S. Home . 19 1 18 34 148

GOLF STARTING TIMES

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling next Sunday:-

OLD COURSE 9.20 a.m. J. Rodger, K. S. Robert-R. Young, A. Sommerfelt. H. C. Hopkins, F. M. Ellis. E. des Voeux, T. C. Mon-C. B. Robertson, A. Webs-H. F. Sommers, T. J. K. K. Rounds, J. W. May-

H. H. Beddow, R. A. L H Geare, H. H. Mundy S. H. Dodwell, Commodore P. L. Leefe, G. H. Bond W. N. Buyers, J. MacFar-J. F. Robinson, F. A. M. L. Goldman, E. Grimble. . K. S. Morrison, E. D. Mat-

J. A. R. Selby, J. B. Mac-Price. J. Angwin, W. Pittendrigh, _ H. N. Williamson, J., S. Dykes. A. Anderson, W. J. S. Key. Littlejohn. Donald.

Comdr. Price, Wing Mdr. NEW COURSE 9.28 a.m. Mrs. Sommers, Mrs.

H. and Mrs. Overy.

Fincher was the outstanding player on view. Had he not been as steady as he was Hung might have collapsed in the second set, when he lost many points by faulty placements and poor judgment of deep returns.

The winners, playing really good tennis, carried all before them in the first set but on slackening their pace in the second, they before they broke through Gold-H. Harris and W. Brown (S. and man's service for a match-winning lead of 4-2. The losers' combination showed an improvement on Kirby 16-21 their display against the In Wong 21-14 brothers, but it was not all that it might have been. It is a great 21-13 pity Goldman and Fincher did C. Burgoyne and W. J. Merritt not pair up again-they reached Final in three successive

Fincher and Hung will now entry into the Final, and, despite the danger of forecasting against 21-13 the veteran C.R.C. pair, I shall be surprised if Fincher does not take P W L F APts part in his fourth doubles Final The other semi-final is between

> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Open Doubles (Third Round)

C. Fincher and W. C. Hung beat Goldman and T. A. Pearce 6-0, Club Championship (Third Round) D. MacDougall beat F. A. Redmond

Club Handicap Singles (Third Round) Pagh (-15.2) beat Lt.Cdr. S. F Stapleton (scr.) 5-3, 6-2. R. Gordon (scr.) beat H. R. Macgilchrist (scr.) 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

TSUI SHOULD BEAT KWOK

To-day's Open Singles Encounter

(By "BASE-LINE") Only one match in the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships W. N. A. Smalley, S. P. down for decision to-day, but it promises to be an exciting one as Tennie Kwok will be all out to avenge his recent defeat at the hands of Tsui Wai-pul, the 1934. local champion, in the C.R.C.

ournament. Tsui will start a warm favourite and his big variety of shots should carry him through to the J. R. Masson, D. L. New-Semi-Final, where he will meet either S. A. Rumjahn, the holder, or Paul Kong.

Kwok is a very casual player. W. Mulcahy, H. G. Wal- who can, however, rise to great heights when least expected. He R. L. S. Webb, A. K. Mat- was champion of St. John's University, Shanghai, before he came to the Colony last year. The following is to-day's pro-

W. W. C. Shewan, T. J. gramme at the H.K.C.C., commencing at 4.45 p.m.:--Open Singles (Fourth Round) Tsui Wai-pui y Tennie Kwok (Stand Court):

Club Championship (Third Round) J. A. D. Morrison, N. K. Surg. Lt. W. A. S. Grant v L. Gold-W. E. Hunt, Comdr. Mac- M. Pagh v H. J. Armstrong Cinb Handicap Singles (Second Round)

E. P. Buttress (+4/6) v.W. P. Lucy (-3/6). Club Handicap Doubles (Second Round) W. T. Yoxall, E. G. Price. H. R. Butters and D. Macdougall

Mrs. Goldman, Miss Han- (-4/8) v T. J. and E. R. Price Mrs. - Mackenzie, Miss B. O'M. Desne and G. E. R. Divett (-15) v H. R. MacGilchrist and H. L. Todor (+1/8).

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Hong Kong, Friday, April 3, 1936.

Germany's Position

of the British Government and tribution of the Royal Maundy, jump, vex, and blight."

tically, one important omission being his Grace the Lord Archand pluck won many a stubborn, is to be noted; Germany gives bishop of Canterbury.

To 1922 the American For discouraged students there is the cheering maxim, "Quiet zeal being his Grace the Lord Archand pluck won many a stubborn, so undertaking as to the fortidoes the "justification" offered nearly 250 years. His Majesty LORD DERBY'S BET by Herr Hitler excuse the deli-berate flouting of the Locarno

Treaty.

many acts of France which, he sovereign. Last year there lowing story: claims, were contrary to the were 70 men and 70 women, and . "There was a time when green The duties of such an justice that Germany too has That she has for years past been both sexes, and each will receive over the course the day before." secretly re-arming and perfect- both sexes, and each will receive ing her war-machine and Manual Man educating the whole nation for war has long been known; and Maundy Money is the only gift recently Herr Hitler was able to boast openly to the world that made to these old people, but cards?" Germany was now strong allowance in lieu of food and enough to oppose any force that Redemption money, is also might be brought against her. What France has done in the way of fortification of her frontier has been done through fear-fear of a war of revenge currency. which would come when Germany believed herself strong to the death of the sovereign. Germany claims that the do not, however, suffer financial enough to undertake it.

terms a denunciation of the Treaty of Locarno. But when Herr Hitler presented a startled Europe with this fait accomplis the Franco-Soviet Pact had not even been approved by the Senate, much less signed; and 'denunciation' of the Locarno Treaty was made coincident with the entry. of German troops into the demili- Altogether 50 accidents, involvtarised zone. Had Herr Hitler ing three fatalities and injuries to pointed out to the Locarno 13 people, occurred in the Colony Powers that Germany would in the week ended March 28. One regard the conclusion of a mili-person was killed while running tary pact between France and across the road, one when appear-Russia as a breach of the ing from behind a vehicle and one Treaty and in that event would in a collision between two vehicles. hold herself at liberty to re- Five people were injured when occupy the Rhineland, or had running across the road, four she given reasonable notice of when walking on the roadway, one her intention to denounce the in a collision between vehicles and Treaty, the case would have three when jumping on or off, or worn a very different aspect. falling off, a vehicle when it For several years now, the motion.

the war having been softened tween vehicles involving damage by the lapse of time, there has to property, while three accidents been, especially in Britain, con-were caused by people stepping siderable sympathy felt for off the footpath. Germany, it being realised that some, at least, of the conditions imposed upon her were EXPLANATION OF somewhat excessively harsh; and there is little doubt that an appeal for a revision of the Treaty would not have fallen on deaf ears. The world has at The least realised that over-harsh conditions imposed upon a THE Vase is believed to con-

bitter feelings engendered by There were three collisions be-

beaten foe generally recoil upon tain the actual oil with

Britain too has been impelled the body of the Lord. It was to recognise the enormous ser-brought to the Kremlin from vices which Herr Hitler has Byzantium in the 12th century, and rendered his country, despite has been guarded day and night the fact that the spirit of her people is opposed to any form of dictatorship; but this high-handed action of his has cost throughout Russia for every rehim much of the sympathy and ligious purpose, so that every bapadmiration he had previously tism consecration and coronation always contained a minute portion

Truly he has set Europe the of the oil of unction. The drop most difficult problem it has was then returned to keep the had to face since the war which Vase full he himself describes as the "most frightful and senseless" another more frightful and war the world has ever known serseless war than the last? Does he really desire peace, or |Or has he adopted, with his must it be "Deutschland neber dictatorship, Caesar's motto: even at the risk of 1"Si vis pacem, para bellum?"

The picturesque and ancient celebrations associated with writer range from the heroic to Maundy Thursday will be fit-the surrealist.

tingly observed by the B.B.C. In that used by the ex-King of in Transmission 4 next Thurs-Siam at the British Industries day at 8.40 p.m. G.M.T. in a Fair—"The quick brown fox programme entitled "The Pas-jumps over the lazy dog"-a moral sion of Jesus Christ." This tone may perhaps, be detected. Its dramatic devotional piece has chief merit for the typewriting been specially devised by K student, however, is that it em-Ellis Roberts, and will be pro-ploys every letter of the alphabet. duced by Robin Whitworth. In "Now is the time for all good its application it will be similar men to come to the aid of the to the special Christmas Day party" is in distinct contrast with

proposals of the German Govbefore Good Friday is the disthe following: "Frowzy quacks;
ernment are now in the hands

to the Governments of France Maundy Thursday in Westmins- to be very useful to loosen the finter Abbey. It is made by the gers.

spirit of the Treaty; but may each of these specially-selected was the great fashion. I betted a appointment must be vast and spirit of the Treaty; but may applicants received 70 pence in friend that in a short motor drive absorbing; no less, indeed, than be responsible for carrying it instice that Germany too has Maundy Money. This year, King Edward VIII men wearing green. We did this, of industry for war. It carries the unfortunate "double funcall along been acting contrary being in his forty-second year, and I won my bet. Incidentally, with it the problems of industion," as the Prime Minister desto the spirit of the Treaty? there will be this number of I may mention that I had been trial expansion, the supply of cribed it, which each Chief of

THE MENU Wherever I may happen to be, I always make a point of having boiled shirt for dinner. - Letter. a weekly paper.
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The porarily taken off the list, owing Richelieu?

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A lecturer says that the most wonvacancies to grant them once was the most merciful.

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VAST AND ABSORBING DUTIES OF NEW. DEFENCE MINISTER-

(By Major-General A. C. Temperley)

Minister in the House of Com- the Joint Planning Committee mons and the idebate in the and that the secretariat of the House of Lords last month show Committee of Imperial Defence that the Government have gone will be "strengthened.". The a long way towards meeting the word is vague and the full sucgeneral demand for greater cess of the scheme seems largeco-ordination in defence.

The decision to appoint a ing interpreted. of the prices Government and which takes place annually on "Vex." "six" and "jump" appear the general sketch of his duties the Chiefs of Staff Committee.

energies to the great problems they were unable to agree. awaiting him.

seem to be a risk of asking too the situation, without conveymuch from him, and that is his ing the idea of criticism of its The Earl of Derby, at a dinner assumption of the chairman- members. Such is far from be-

Task Almost Superhuman

raw material, the distribution Staff has to perform. of labour and all the other duties attendant upon what is in fact a skeleton Ministry of Munitions.

each women £4.5.0. in ordinary former Oxford don is said to resem- means to be provided are con-upon which agreement is impos-

the test of war. -

of apprehension

Vague Term ed that the only reinforcement narrow seas.

important announce-iter, is that one officer from ments made by the Prime each Service will be added to ly to hang upon how it is be-

whole-time Minister to act as Lord Trenchard said in the Deputy Chairman of the Com-debate last month that the kermittee of Imperial Defence and net of the whole question was the Prime Minister of an almost more explicitly elsewhere, that impossible burden, and will be there are many subjects; that able to devote the whole of his they did not discuss because

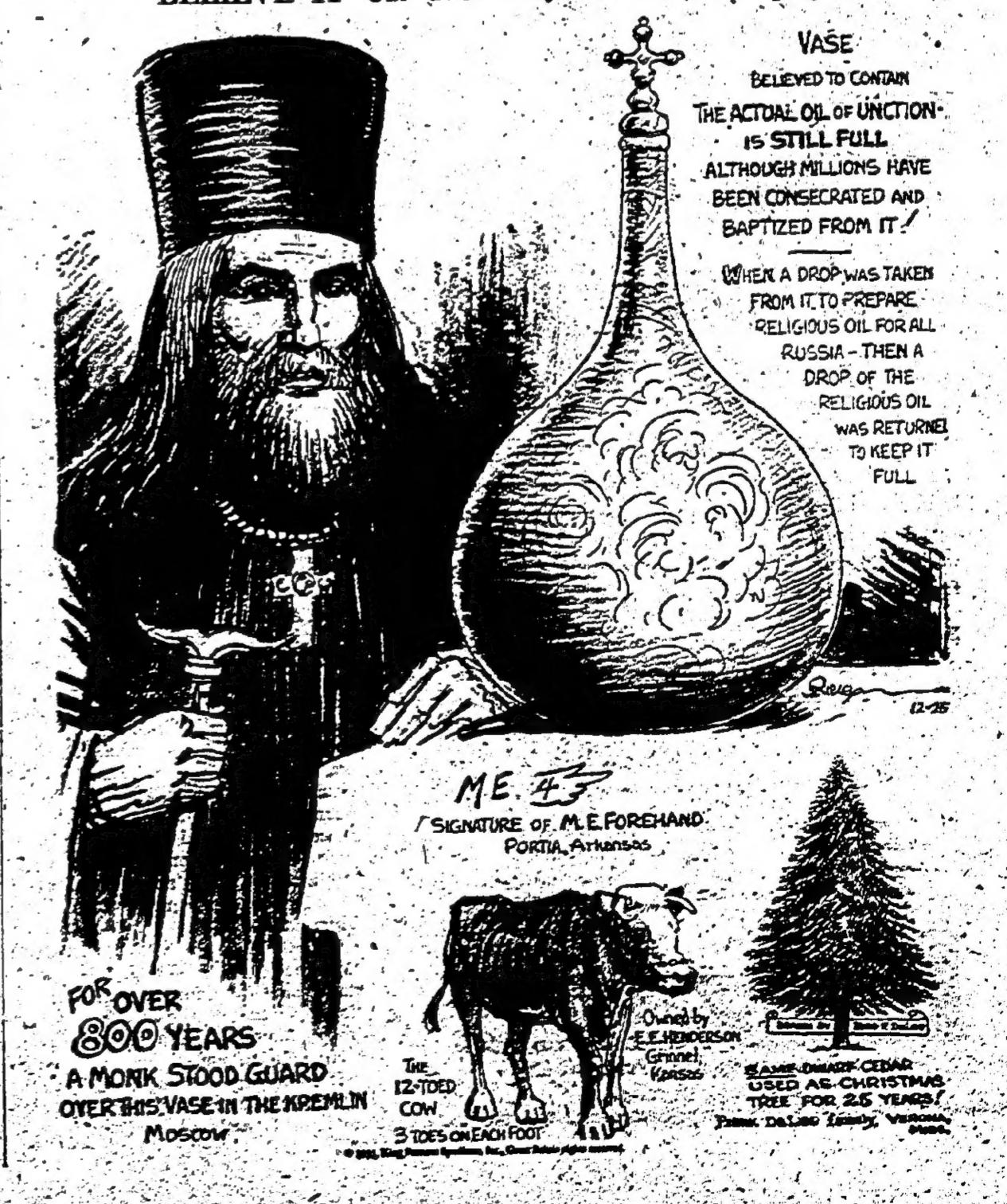
It is not easy to refer to this In one respect only does there committee, which is the key to their number being gauged by in London last month of the Bri-ship of the Principal Supply ing intended. They are supremely competent officers, who are responsible for the plans for their own Services. It is largued with great force that the man who makes the plan must

Dual Allegiance He is the chief responsible adviser to his own Secretary of State, but he also, as a member One sees the advantage of of the Committee, has to advise combining in one man the co- the Prime Minister on joint or ordination both of planning and co-ordinated plans. It is the supply, for obviously the two dual allegiance, which either are interdependent. The plans makes the role intolerable or depend on the means, and the causes the shelving of problems

The question of the air has Yet it seems an almost super-intruded itself into all kinds of human task for one man to naval and military problems. shoulder. It could hardly stand and this is the real cause of the difficulty. Air enthusiasts (not Franco-Soviet Pact was her amount is made to those reinstification for the military removed each year until such time ference in people's faces. After lookloccupation of the Rhineland, as it is possible through ing at one or two we should say it side of the new Minister's duties a large number of functions that one feels a certain amount previously performed by the older Services. Lord Trenchard mentioned one - the control of So far we have been inform- marine communications in the

intended, apart from the Minis- (Continued on Page 10)

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley





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FROM SUNDAY

Without doubt the gayest comedy of this or any season!

"HANDS ACROSS THE TABLE" with CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED MacMURRAY

Short Shots

IN "Captain January" the next re-I lease in which the "Miracle Child" Shirley Temple appears, she, will dance with Buddy Ebsen (remembered in "Broadway Melody of 1936") and sing-not only in English, but in Chinese. French, Hawaijan and Russian. Guy Ribee enacts the role of the old lighthouse keeper who saves the child from the wreck. Slim Summerville and June Lang are others in

Lennox Pawle, noted British stage actor and recently seen in many releases in Hollywood, died recently at the age of 63.

Laura la Plante, wife of Irving Asher, the head of Warners in London, has a daughter. She was the first wife of Director William Seiter. now the husband of Marian Nixon.

Max Baer, noted prizefighter who appeared with considerable success, in the M.G.M. release "The Prizefighter and the Lady," intends returning to films and will make another bid for popularity as a cowboy in "Out West" pictures.

Max Reinhardt, the famous German producer who supervised the Warner version of "Midsummer Night's Dream," is now back in Hollywood to produce "Tales of Hoffman."

Herbert Marshall and Gertrude next release when he co-stars with Michael will be co-starred in a Para- Joan Bennett. mount film "Something to Live For." that the ardent friendship between covered from his recent illness, will name is Harry Einstein. to be cooling. Miss Swanson signed "Educational Pictures." to Irving Thalberg (M.G.M.) many months ago, but is still waiting for a chance in a picture.

Marie Prevost-well-known in the "silents"-was given a good chance in the Fred MacMurray film "Hands Across the Table," and is now in his poses," and this time her role is a



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EDDIE CANTOR EXCELS IN "STRIKE ME PINK"

CAROLE LOMBARD MOST DELIGHTFUL IN SPARKLING COMEDY

"RENDEZVOUS" IS EXCITING SPY DRAMA, WITH WILLIAM POWELL AND ROSALIND RUSSELL

DDDIE Canter is not in the Ca same field with Chaplin and the Marx Bros, but he knows the value of an expensive production, catchy songs, intricate dance ensembles, a worthwhile supporting cast and of beautiful girls. "Strike me Moore and Bessie Love in the break she wants. It is from an Pink" varies little from his leading roles. Now we have Paul original story, "Bracelets," by usual enjoyable entertainment Kelly and Claire Trevor. All the Vina Delmar, and Paramount his big eves expressively, sings is here still in the up-to-the ly and entertaining comedy in with an Al Joison voice and con-minute talkie version and the two their usual first-class fashion. surrounded by a galaxy of counts of themselves. beauty.

quota of really funny gags, a top- worth seeing. (King's) notch cast with such well-liked people as Sally Eilers, Brian Donlevy. Jack la Rue, William Frawley Rio Rita and "Parkyakarkus."

theme the amusing sequences are built - including one of the funniest chases seen on the screen in a long while.

Ethel Merman and Eddie Can-

Jean Harlow's next part will be

pased on the London play "Man Pro-

destined for big things in films.

all will be well.

so they say.

tor play the leading parts in

"Strike Me Pink," now being

shown at the King's Theatre.

Bette Davis.

ympathetic one.

Norman Taurog directs this tremendously expensive Sam Goldwyn production with his usual skill. Mention should be made of "Parkyakarkus," who owes his screen success to Eddie. He used to be a reporter, but owing to his mastery of the Greek "dialect" he has made a name for himself in Radio and, through meeting Eddie, a chance-to find similar success on Rumour in Hollywood circles states . Buster Keaton, now entirely rethe screen. By the by his real Marshall and Gloria Swanson seems make two- and four-reelers for super entertainment will run at the King's from to-day to Tuesday Warners want to borrow Charles next and, like all Cantor's previous Laughton from M.G.M. to co-star with pictures, should pack the theatre with an appreciative crowd.

"Rendezvous"

This is the first picture which gave Rosalind Russell her bit chance and sharing honours with As Jean Arthur is still busy at Columbia with Gary Cooper in "Opera chance and sharing noncolis Hat," Mary Astor has been given the one and only William Powell in her role with Melvyn Douglas in an exciting drama, she has cause without copying another.

typed in villainous roles. He seems "U-Boats."

husband William Wyler to direct and messages. The attractive Rosalind is the scatter-brained daughter of hater received a considerable sum of marries her.

month for retiring from the cast of bert now has the coveted role of treats this spy formula with a hits of the "silents."

TITTH remarkable success. "Hands Across the Table" (directed so skilfully by Mitchell Leisen) gives a true insight into metropolitan life, with the "Song And Dance Man" viewpoint, conversation and code We have to go back quite a few of a girl who works as a maniwhat is most important to year to recall this highly popular curist and depends on her looks his picture's success — a bunch "movie" with one-time idol Tom and brain to give her the good

trives to put over his numbers leading artists give splendid ac- Carole Lombard, as the girl, is exceptionally good, and her acting This is the first time we have deserves the stellar billing she had Claire Trevor in songs and new enjoys. She has never look-We saw his new leading lady-dances and she surprises and ed lovelier either, although - for

Miss Merman, there are some to spoil your interest in this back- money. They make a bargain splendid vaudeville turns, a full stage story; but it is certainly that love will not enter into their friendship and that each will keep to it. Ralph Bellamy, an invalid A specially fine cast puts over injured in a plane smash, offers

man or a mouse. Around this thur Treacher (who, as the butler, tops a whole list of good performances with this one Fred Mac-Murray and Ralph Bellamy are excellent in their respective roles, while Astrid Allwyn and Ruth Donnelly could not be better. must not forget the cat who does his "bit" so well, and Marie Prevost, who stages a grand comeback as the plumpish friend the heroine. This is a comedy that guarantees an enjoyable evening. (Queen's).

"I Live For Love"

A new kind of love story, costarring exotic Dolores del Rio, with Everett Marshall (Metropolitan Opera star), while Guy Kibbee, Allen Jenkins, Berton Churchill, Hobart Cavanaugh, Don Alvarado, and the vaudeville turn of Shaw and Lee help considerably in the enjoyment. Busby Berkeley. famous dance director, has the whole thing in his charge and in this romantic comedy-with-music

adds to his reputation. The plot carries us behind the scenes of a broadcasting station and an Opera House. Miss del Rio is a temperamental diva who "Bless Their Hearts," By the by to be thankful to M.C.M. for the steals every scene in which he ap-thinks she is in love with a fellow-Gary Cooper has brought good luck excellent "break." Some of us pears) Robert Armstrong, Re-countryman (Don Alvardo) till she to Marlene Dietrich. He it was excellent break berself too ginald Denny, Monroe Owaley, meets a famous Radio star, played who shared in her first Hollywood think she patterns herself too ginald Denny, Monroe Owaley, meets a famous Radio star, played release "Morocco." Now in "Desire" much on that truly delightful George Meeker, Louise Henry, Jack by Everett Marshall It is then her they have scored a big hit, both with artist Myrna Loy, and I am sure La Rue, Ed. Brophy, Gregory troubles start, but ultimately wa public and critics, who are unanimous Miss Russell is clever and lovely Ratoff and many more, you can find the spoilt darling considerin agreeing that it is Dietrich's best enough to stand on her own merits guess that no expense has been ably tamed and no doubt happy. There are some very catchy ori-

with thrills. With the aid of On-

"Cigarette." with Ronald Colman and light touch, and brings out the Jack Oakie, as the New York Insurance investigator who finds The Kords film of Wells' great Similer Barnes, Lionel Atwill, boarding-school and, with his pals baffling blazes. He is a new kind story "Shape of Things to Come." Cesar Romero, Samuel Hinds, has made a tremendous impression on Frank Reicher, Henry Stephenson and Stephenson Frank Reicher, Henry Stephenson Frank Reich the English critics. Nothing like and Charley Grapewin are special langford, the Secretary of the amusing and debonair, and his a long time before its several is several to be ly object and can't beat langford, the Secretary of the amusing and debonair, and his a long time before its several is several to s a long time before its equal is seen, William Powell in breezy polished School, wears glasses with the characterisation in this film ranks

"Song And Dance Man"

The clever little comedian rolls old-time fascination of this story have produced this bright, live-

Ethel Merman - in his previous delights, especially in a new dance once - she has no chance to don picture "Kid Millions," and this the "Tarumba" with partner gorgeous gowns. "blues" singer from the Klayton Kirby. Ruth Donnelly The story tells how she capfamous night clubs on makes a sympathetic landlady with tures a (supposedly) millionaire Broadway once more proves her Michael Whalen satisfactory as the playboy, but to her consternation worth in songs of the highly wealthy man interested in the she finds he is intent on doing the popular variety. In addition to career of the actress. Do not like same thing as herself - to marry

"Remember Last Night"

this murder mystery in first-rate Carole everything she desires, but style, with wisecracks from be-only after a series of misunder-The story tells how a very timid ginning to end. When you know standings does she realise that little man (Eddie Cantor) be that among the well-known names "Love in a Cottage" with her comes a man of action, after in this Universal film you will fine Fred is all she needs in this world. studying a pamphlet which asks Constance Cummings. Sally Eilers, Once more Miss Lombard proves him point blank whether he is a Robert Young, Edward Arnold, Ar- her flair for comedy and assuredly



Edward Arnold is in the Universal production, "Remember Last Night," which will be shown at the Alhambra Theatre to-day and to-morrow. .

the Assistant-Secretary of . War, call Wallace Reid will know that cast in a story that exposes for . Mile. Simone Simon is stated to who follows the here about till he this modern Paramount version is the first time on the screen the Alice Duer Miller's "Charm methods employed by death-deal-William K. Howard, the director, School," which was one of the big ing fire-setters.

Victor McLaglen as co-stars. best in the whole excellent east playboy, inherits an old-fashioned romance as he solves a series of and wise-cracking comedy-drama hope that she will be thought as one of his most effective.

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Blonde lovely Anne Sothern

Eleanor Powell, after an enforced roles, and with Miss Russell he plain, but visits a beauty parlour Blonde lovely Anne Sothern

The dialogue is bright and snappy, plenty of dancing, crowds of pret-Stevens, who is seen as Lowe's as-Ralph Bellamy has recently signed and the action keeps moving ty girls in every kind of dance sistant and as his rival for the afwith briskly, alternating between the routine, four amusing comedians, fections of Miss Sothern, we have dramatic and the comic. There is and delightful performances from Miki Morita, Wyrley Birch, Robert an exciting climax, which brings Miss Langford, Betty Grable and Middlemass, Selmer Jackson and "The an ingenious and thoroughly en-Jane Cooper, among many others. Fris Adrian. Besides unfolding a

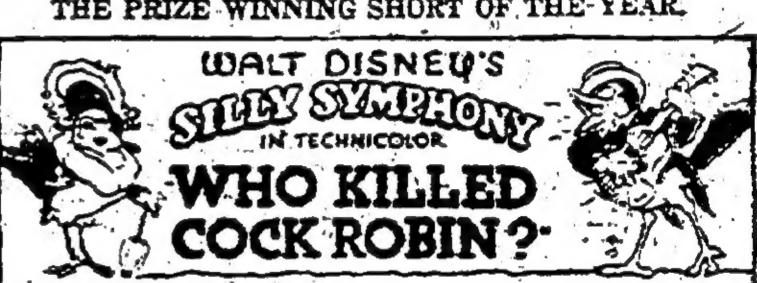
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The "Rendezvous" referred to If you can disregard the ex-ginal numbers rendered by Mr. played the juvenile lead in Broad- in the film is a spot in the Atlan- aggerated drinking scenes, which Marshall, and he proves himself way plays, made such a hit as the tic (this is a war-time spy drama lead up to the murder mystery, at home on the screen as he was villain in the Leslie Howard production of "The Petrified Forest," that remember), where American troop- and the entrance of the defective at the Metropolitan and Broadway he played the same role on stage ships are met by British destroy- -played expertly by Edward Ar- Musicals. and screen and will henceforth be ers for protection against German hold—you will find that this sumptuously-produced picture, with-

William Powell is a code expert direction by James Whale, is at-Sothern will be remembered for Margaret Sullavan's, new leading at Washington, and most of the traction enough for the cast and their delightful vehicle "Let's Fall] man in the Paramount film is no picture concerns his efforts to the beautiful original modernistic in Love." Now Columbia bring

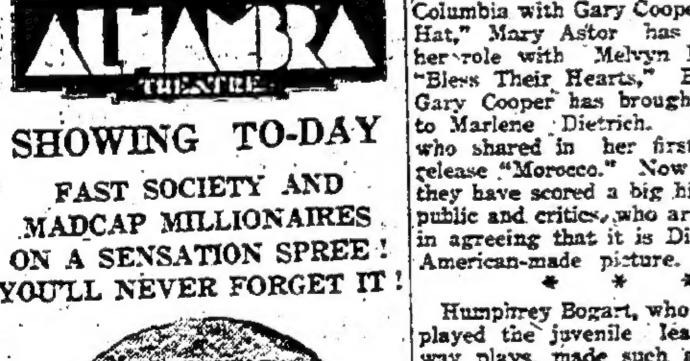
Scarlet Empress" and "The Little joyable picture to a close. Not to First-rate entertainment of its unique type of detective story, Colonel," is now making pictures in be missed. (Alhambra). type. (Queen's). (Continued on Page 12)

"Grand Exit"

Edmund Lowe and Anne other than her ex-husband, Henry locate spies who are intercepting settings. (Alhambra). Cinema fans, who lovingly re-slow-Stevens they head a capable

Hero Edmund Lowe is a Fire

rest owing to over-work, will appear once more proves himself an adept and blossoms forth to fascinate once more establishes herself as in the M.G.M. release, "Yours and in the type of tharacterisation he the owner, Mr. Oakie. one of the foremost film fav-Mine," with Robert Montgomery, Una has more or less made his own. There is much wisecracking, ourites. In addition to Onslow





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Editorial Committee's Report

MARKET CONTINUES WELL SUPPLIED

The Irish Linen Trade Editorial Committee reported as follows for the month ended February 26:-Flax

Irish. The markets continue to be well supplied and all flax offered has been bought at unchanged Manager. prices. The quantities for sale will now gradually show a falling off, as some scutchers in the various districts have finished for the

Courtral There is nothing new

o report. Latvian. Supplies are arriving freely at the receiving stations. Few sales are reported recently, although Germany seems to be in treaty for a further 500 tons. Once again the method of payment, is making the negotiation very difficult. Our spinners consider the flax dear in relation to ther quali-

Steadier Market Markets Esthonian. steadier: many growers are holding up supplies in the hope of bet ter prices later. The home mills eem busier owing to a recent bulk sale of yarn to Germany, and have taken a substantial allocation of flax from the Government.

·Lithuanian. Large sales have been made during the past fortnight. Owing to severe weather supplies at the moment are small Personal investment accounts hand. The whole position is very firm.

Soviet. After the large sales nade by the Soviet 10/14 days _go, excitement has died down. Prices, however, are Russia and Germany still seem to be discussing a Trading Agreement that will probably include a certain proportion of flax and tow. Yarns

Practically coincident with the bulk sales of flax and tow by the Soviet and Baltic Monopolies, there developed an active and widespread buying movement on the part of both manufacturers and merchants, resulting in heavy purchases of yarns, principally tow This was by no means confined to local houses, outside consumers also covering freely.

While fractional advances were secured and values have firmed all round, the margin between selling limits and production costs remains an unsolved problem. Cambric numbers are sought for, but buyers' and producers' ideas of price are too far apart to bring about business. Damask yarns remain quiet.

Weavers

Since our last report the large transaction in Russian flax has taken place, and, as a consequence, it has had the effect of stabilising the market. Manufacturers have Current Accounts and Savings Ac- obtained a considerable business counts opened. Fixed Deposits re- in cloth, although at unremunerative prices, and when placing their orders for yarns to cover this bussiness have found a steady yarn market.

Cloth requirements are now being more freely negotiated, since there is little apprehension of lower raw material values, and manufacturers are assured by Spinners that the current basis for yarns is inadequate to cover the rates at which the Russian deal was concluded.

Merchants During the past month more activity has shown itself damasks and housekeeping linens for the United States of America and Colonial markets, owing to a number of buyers from these markets operating here for the past few weeks, their requirements being over the entire range of housekeeping goods, and quantities encouraging. Quite a solid amount of business has been placed for contract orders of various kinds. There are many inand Co. dications that buyers cannot hope

ing the coming month. Dress Linens, Market conditions July/September 26 % Up % b. since the last report show. little % change. Buyers in the home trade not up to expectations. Some or Winnisez Wheat:-tities, but demand from U.S.A. Is other outlets.

local share quotations issued to-

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H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. n. Wallace Harpers \$4 n-

REICHSBANK RETURN %

Increase In Note Circulation

SPECIAL DEMANDS MADE

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

March 31 - and issued vesterday pany, report:shows the gold stock unchanged Stocks: The market to-day at 71.3 million Reichsmarks and established a bullish trend, with former Mayor of Canton, arrived the foreign currency reserves 0.1 the action of railroad less at 5.4 millions, making a total particularly encouraging, though decline of 0.1 to 77.2 million the penetration of the previous with General Chiang Kai-shek, Reichsmarks.

The note circulation has in-further substantial rise. creased by 424.1 to 4,267.5-million quarterly reports and improving Reichsmarks. The amount of business conditions credit given, as shown by bills, foundation for the cheques, advances and invest-trend, but we believe that sales on General Chiang through Dr. ments, increased by 612 to 4,967.8 a further rise to-morrow would Wang Chung-hui, former judge: million Reichsmarks.

The sudden expansion in the 2,190,000 shares. note circulation is explained by the fact that the day on which bearish. There were some good the Reichsbank return was com-export sales on the decline. Tired Hu in Nanking is Mr. Liu Liupiled was not only the last day of longs' liquidation is likely to drag the month but also the last of the the market somewhat lower. quarter-year. Even allowing for pecially new-crop wheat. this, however, the expansion of sales; 22,120,000 bushels credit is about 100 million Reichsmarks greater than at the same time last year, this additional increase being explained by the number of special demands made Benguet Exploration 21 cts. s., on the Reichsbank, such as payments on account of the Reich old liquidation loan and the redempstill more important is the fact at 1/3 1/2 d. that the early beginning of spring "Spot" silver advanced 1/16 to has enabled outdoor work, above 20, while "forward" was steady at all building, to begin earlier than 19-15/16. usual, while also the Gold Dis- The London on New York crosscount Bank redeemed a number rate was unchanged at &-U.S. of promissory notes for which \$4.95%, while the New York on accommodation by the Reichsbank London cross-rate was quoted at was required.—Trans-Ocean Ser- E-US:\$4.95%, as compared with

BERLIN SHARE MARKET

Investors In Buoyant Mood

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day.

peace proposals and the decidedly he plays it becomes equally Sh \$70 cordial welcome given them by astounding that he finds time for the British press put the Berlin business. But he combines the two Bourse into a buoyant mood. In- and seems to thrive on the mixvestors - many of whom had ture. ready cash - ordered their banks Mr. Andrews gave the China to buy shares, so that the turn- Mail an interview yesterday, and month was 57.0 degrees F... over was higher than for time past, and the advances in price were substantial.

Fixed interest securities were very quiet, as most buyers devoted their attention to the share market. Call Money stood at 21/2 to 3 per cent, but was not plentiful, as two new series of Reich Treasury bills, one maturing March 15, 1937, and the other on February 15, 1938, were eagerly taken up .- Trans-Ocean Service.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, To-day. - The Reichsmark was quoted yesterday without guarantee at:-New York. 40.20; Paris, 609; Amsterdam, 59.22; and London, 12.3625. Paris from Japan, Singapore and other quoted the Pound sterling at 75 .-12 to 75.17 and the U.S. dollar at in games here, for he said that 15.15% to 15.15%.—Trans-Ocean by this way the standard of tennis Service.

been received by Reuter.

The following quotations have

Closing Closing New York Cotton:-December 10.19 March 10.28n 10.38 Spot 11.56 New York Rubbers-Мау 15.98 July 16.07a September 16162 December 16.27a March 16.35n 16.42n

Chicago Wheat:--May 961/2 83% September 841/4 Chicago Corn:--591/2 July 603/8

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Bullish Trend Established

GOOD QUARTERLY REPORTS RECEIVED

Messrs. White, Weld and Company, New York Correspondents The Reichsbank return dated for Messrs. S. E. Levy and Com-

> high level is needed to confirm a Good

> Wheat: Private estimates are

LOCAL DOLLAR STEADY

'Spot" Silver Rises

The local dollar is steady, opention of tax-rebate certificates, but ing on demand this morning as to when Mr. Hu will proceed:

£-US\$4.96%

BRITAIN HAS BEST CHANCE IN DAVIS CUP

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matter of amazement that has any time at all for tennis. The character of the German when one realises how much tennis

the prospects for the Davis Cup competition this year expressed the opinion that if Fred Perry plays Great Britain stands an excellent chance of retaining that muchcoveted trophy.

"If it is correct that given up competitive he said, "the United States will have the best chance. Australia is the next, I fancy. It is probable that Crawford will play, and I have put Australia third."

Local Talent Speaking of the tennis talent of the Colony, Mr. Andrews said it was a pity that no arrangements had ever been made for our leading tennis players to visit other countries, or to invite the neighbouring places to take part

would be improved enormously. He advocates a Far Eastern competition, on the lines of the Davis Cup, between Malaya, Siam Indo-China, the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines, China and Hong Kong.

"I think that the introduction of an international element into tennis in this part of the world would tend to improve the game It will make for increased interest in the game and raise its standard in the Far East"

Playing In Carton

When asked whether he would mark. be playing any tennis here, Mr. Andrews said that it would depend celebrated the occasion with a on his work, but he mentioned the party. A telegram of congrafact that he would be making the tulation was sent to the Count. 16.172 trip to Centon on Monday and and Countess. while there would figure in some exhibition games.

He thinks that the best all-round NEW TRADE TREATY SIGNED tennis player of all time was Wil-Tilden. The most spectacular and Trans-Ocean Service. most popular player, he said, was

MR HU STILL HOLDS BACK

Representatives At Nanking

WITH GENERAL CHIANG KAI-SHEK

IFrom Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. Representing Mr. Hu Hanmin, Mr. Ching Tien-kooissues in Nanking on Wednesday afternoon and had an interview President of the Executive Yuan, with respect to Mr. Hu's return to political power.

Mr. Hu's political views were long term to have been conveyed tobe profitable. Business done: of the World Court, but he issick in a hospital at Shanghai.

Another representative of Mr. yin, who is appointed Minister of Propaganda of the Central Kuomintang Headquarters. Incidentally he is also the director of propaganda of the South West Executive Committee.

Dr. Wang, Messrs. Ching and Hu are paving the way for Mr. Hu to go to Nanking to become President of the Knomintang C.E.C. Standing Committee. However, there is no indication to the capital

WEATHER MARCH

Low Temperature Record

VERY SMALL RAINFALI RECORDED

The N.E. monsoon blew without interruption during March. and temperature remained considerably below normal until the last few days of the month. An unusually cold spell was experienced from the 1st to the 8th, the minimum temperature being the lowest ever recorded during March. Weather was cloudy, with mainly dry and

occasional sunny days. The mean temperature for the when asked what he thought of which is no less than 6 degrees below normal; a maximum of 79.9 degrees was recorded on the 29th, and the minimum of 43.2 degrees, reached on the 5th. is a record for March. mean relative humidity was 81. per cent., against a normal of

> Sunshine amounted to 65.4 hours, which is 30 hours less: than the normal. Fifteen days: during the month were completely sunless.

A maximum wind velocity of 54 m.p.h. was reached at 9 a.m. on the 30th.

Rainfall amounted to 0.47 inches, against a normal of 2.93 inches. The greater part of this rain fell during-the first five days of the month. to midnight on March 31 the rainfall was 4.40 inches, against. normal of 5.89 inches.

FLAGS FLYING FOR A BABY

Danish Tenants Rejoice

Copenhagen. - Flags were. flown over the Danish estates of. Count von Haugwitz-Reventlow when the news that the Countess had given birth to a babyboy in London reached Den-

Later the Count's tenants

liam T. Tilden and the "most Vienna, To-day,-The new Aussevere" Ellsworth Vines, who, in tro-Czechoslovakian trade treatyhis opinion is equally as good as was, signed here yesterday.

The Hong Kong Stock Exchange Mr. Andrews will remain in the have received a cable from Messra. Colony for about a week and will Singapore of the Raub Amstralian visit China, Korea, Japan, Canada Gold Mining Co. Ltd., amounting the and New York before returning to output for the four weeks ending London by the "Queen Mary." March 28 to be 2,001 ounces.

"I SERVE"

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NO HIGHER FUNCTION

London: His Majesty the King

APPEAL FOR PEACE

"With all sincerity, therefore,

the future may bring peace and

prosperity to this country, but I

would assure you that my con-

stant endeavor will be to promote

the establishment of peace

the community."-British Wire

ETHIOPIAN VICTORY

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were captured, according to this

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objections to the German pro- attitude taken by the right-wing posals are summed up as fol- Nation Beige is evidenced by a ows:--

new Locarno proposed by Ger-Ocean Service. is reconciliable with the mutual assistance pacts.

(2) The limitation of air armaments seems to have been eliminated from the suggested air pact.

(3) Germany is willing to return to the League of Nations, but only under the condition that its treaty infringements shall be enored.

FRENCH PRESS COMMENT The distinctive character of the comments appearing in each leading French newspapers proves conclusively that very exhaustive consideration is being given the German peace proposals, caution being taken against over- his colleagues, in the Cabinet. hasty conclusions.

yesterday's leader that a purely cised in official quarters. negative attitude at this juncture Petit Journal thinks that the prowould less than ever be sufficient posals enumerated in the second

to save the future. The paper writes: "Herr Hitler has broken with the traditional methods of diplomacy. He repudiates the, kid-glove methods the Chancellories and rejects even improvised conferences that more than have their value. The Fuehrer appeals directly to the peoples themselves. He cites them as witnesses to his policy and his intentions, and invites them plebiscites. The most effective part of the proposals is probably that about humanising war conditions, for such catch phrases al- already been rejected by Germany, ways find an echo in the hearts of it was now the duty of the French. the masses, above all in Anglo-British and Belgian General Staffs Saxon countries."

DIFFERENT ATTITUDE The paper then declares that the attitude that will be taken up by France towards the German proposals will certainly be different from that of England.

"Herr Hitler's memorandum is an affront to the Quai d'Orsay because it is not in the proper juristic form and the contents are unsatisfactory, because the step of March 7 is not annulled." "London, on the other hand, will not reply with a categorical "no," but will negotiate and will alter, but not reject. In the mean-Herr Hitler will have their effect entirely preoccupied with the most important French Ambassa- their own, have had the misfor- Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P. said that on the whole world. Aged Europe German Peace Plans which, as dors in Europe has been convened tune to endure long periods of unis once more caught in a whirl- the National-Socialist central or- by M. Flandin for to-day, in Paris, employment. pool. Austria is rearming, Hun-gan, Voelkischer Beobachter, points in order to discuss the German gary and Bulgaria are eager to do out, is based on the German na- proposals and their diplomatic reso, Turkey has already reopened tion's overwhelming profession of percussions.—Trans-Ocean Service. the question of the Dardanelles, faith in Hitler, as proclaimed in Italy proclaims its latest victory the elections on March 29, and as a joint defeat of England and which, therefore, must be regardthe League of Nations. Europe ed as a "clear-cut programme of appears to be entering upon epoch heavily infested with the germs of revolution."

of a "German menace," and comes complished by joint efforts. The Ambassadors at the Foreign Office dustrial activity, both in this to the conclusion that the circle German plan is merely a sincere last evening and handed them a country and abroad, that alone of those taking part in the discussions must be widened, because the German threat affects many more than the Locarno Powers.

BELGIAN COMMENT Brussels: The German Memorandum is published in full in all the Belgian papers, the headings mostly drawing attention to the conciliatory character of the proposals and to Germany's insistance on complete and immediate recognition of equality of rights.

Up to the present, only a few papers have made editorial comments on the German peace plan. The Vingtieme Siecle stresses that Herr Hitler has not departed one inch from the policy of March 7. The paper describes the proposal to hold a referendum French and Belgium as "illusory." since everybody knows that the political system of Western Europe does not admit referendums being carried out in

manner organised in Germany. The paper adds that Belgium will examine the German proposals with an open mind, since they constitute a new comprehensive system of security for Western Europe. Belgium wishes Ger-Belgium-and cartain-other coun-for England on leave.

Antrios remain time delegion total EXCEPTION TO POINT 15 other publications anything cal-morrow morning from culated to injure the relationship She will aremain until between France and Belgium and afternoon. proceeding considering this suggestion as an York

infringement of the liberty of the

In political circles the general The uncompromisingly negative protest against Germany being (1) It is not clear whether the granted equal rights.—Trans-

French Press Views GOVERNMENT NOT EXPECTED TO ACT IN HURRY

Paris: The French Foreign Office declines to make any comments on Hitler's proposals since. as the Press points out a document of such importance requires careful examination, which the officials at the Quai d'Orsay began to do on Wednesday night.

Political circles here believe that the Government may define its by every section of the French attitude to-day, after M. Flandin public opinion, and is due to the has conferred on the subject with

Several papers, however, show The Paris Midi emphasises in less reserve than is being exerpart of the German Memorandum will probably make a considerable impression on certain circles London and Brussels but of French Government will not act in

> URGE FOR DEFENSIVE MEASURE Le Matin declares that the German Chancellor merely puts forward, in a new form, the proposals democratic principles to the test conceived in the same spirit as his suggested by the German plan in received at Buckingham Palace former ones, while the Echo Paris demands that M. Flandin should inform the British Government that since the Locarno Powers' proposals of March 11 have to come together without delay in order to take defensive measures which, says the paper, can no longer be postponed.

On the other hand the Ocuvre. although finding the German plan inadequate, advocates the negotiations if only to enable a disarma- peace. ment conference, as suggested by Herr Hitler, to be held.

Berlin Press Opinion GERMANY'S DESIRE FOR PEACE FOREMOST

Berlin: The German Press an a clear-cut purpose."

The existing difficulties, so the paper continues, can and must be The Intransigeant still speaks removed, and this can only be ac- ceived the French and Belgian vival of that commercial and indesire on all sides for the rapid re- letter guaranteeing the French can provide the opportunity to aliestion of peace. The broad- and Belgian security against ag-work which it is the right of mindedness of its conception; as gression if conciliation fails, and every citizen to enjoy..... I know well as the seriousness of its also a letter which, it is under- that in this task I shall have, as determination to attain true peace stood, referred to the political my father had, the support and leads one to hope that Europe is limits to which the scope of the encouragement of all classes on the threshold of a new era in Staff talks must be confined.

> clares that even the most suspicious in the first letter can only operate critic must admit that "the Ger- after the three Governments have man Peace Plan constitutes a decided that conciliation has failgenerous attempt because it is not led.-Renter.



Jack Oakie, Frances Langford and Joe Penner are in "Collegiate," now being shown at the Queen's Theatre.

nfined to arguments and demands, but is directed to a goal which is, or should be, common to all the nations. Such a peace plan can only be rejected by those who do not want peace."

DEMOCRATIC FRANCE Referring to the statement that I adopted the motto I Serve.' I further incision was made by Dr. Germany and France both under- will strive for - the peace of the Thomas. curious to know whether the joy."-Reuter's Bulletin Service. French Government will put her

the interests of both nations." yesterday morning deputations, The Deutsche Allgemeinezeitung numbering in all about 500 perstresses that although the Ger-sons, bringing loyal addresses of man programme, in the ordinary congratulation on his accession course of procedure, was addressed from a score or more of privileged to the British Government, it was public bodies representing all now up to France to come to a sections of the community. decision as to whether, in the words of Mr. Anthony Eden, she

Flandin Convenes Conference

is for stating that a conference of the since then, through no fault of ment Civil Hospital.

EDEN STATEMENT TO-DAY

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SECUPITY GUARANTEE London, Later: Mr. Eden re-throughout the world and the re-

It is pointed out that the re-less Service. The Berliner Lokalanzeiger de- ciprocal obligations provided for

INQUEST ON PRISONER

Grave Charge May Develop

HEARING POSTPONED

An enquiry into the circumstances of the death of Tsoi Tong, prisoner, who died at the Government Civil-Hospital at 12-45 p.m. resterday, was held at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. S. F. Balfour sat as Coroner and was assisted by the following jurors: Messrs. H. A. Pearson (foreman), E. G. Dale and Kong Ko-woon.

Dr. L. Newton, Government Medical Officer, said that at 12.20 p.m. on February, the 18th. the prisoner, Tsoi Tong, was admitted to hospital from the Lai Chi-kok prison. He had a cut on the right knee, just below the knee cap, about 4 to 5 inches long. On February 20 an operation was performed by witness closing the rent on the knee joint. On March 5 another operation had to be per-Replying to the addresses the formed and the knee joint was King said: "As Prince of Wales washed and the wound drained. A

take to have the eventual agree- world and for the betterment of The general condition of the ment, ratified by a plebiscite, the industry and agriculture in the deceased grew worse and he died Boersenzeitung writes that "France country, so that everyone may yesterday at 12.45 p.m. This takes pride in being a country of have a chance to work, a right morning a post mortem was perthe purest democracy. We are which every citizen should en-formed and it was found that the joint was still full of pus, but there was no other evidence of disease. The cause of death was suppurative arthiritis of the knee joint. The body was identified by Chief Warder FritzGerald in his presence and that of Sub-Inspector

Result Of Assault

The next witness was Chief Warder FitzGerald of Lai Chikok Prison, who stated that the In the course on an address to deceased prisoner was serving a is ready to approach, with an open the assembled deputations. His term of nine months' imprisonmind, the problems which still Majesty said: "As Prince of ment and that he was transferseparate her from Germany. The Wales I bore a device with the red from the Victoria Gaol to paper points out that Mr. Eden ancient moto 'I serve.' As King Lei Chi-kok on December 12. At added significantly that otherwise I shall hold this in constant re- 10.30 a.m. on February 18 he was Britain could not ensure membrance, for the King can admitted to the prison hospital perform no higher function than suffering from a wound in the that of service. In common right leg. It had been reported to with the men of my generation I him that the deceased had been have witnessed the horrors of war assaulted by another prisoner. and am all too familiar with the The prisoner was attended by a troubles and distress of the years dresser and Dr. G. H. Henry, IMPORTANT MEETING TO-DAY which have followed I got to Medical Officer of Kowloon Hosknow the hardships of men at the pital, was called and also attended Paris: The Ociure's foreign front and in the same way re- him. Dr. Henry recommended his political editor claims authority alise the hardship of those who immediate transfer to the Govern-

the case might develop into a serious charge and would require investigation. He asked for an adjournment, and the date of the next hearing was fixed for Friday, April 17, at 230 p.m. not only join in your prayers that

FARM WORKER SENTENCED

Prison For Cruelty To Pigs

For cruelly ill-treating 18 pigs by omitting to supply them with proper care and treatment, James Henry Lonsdale, aged 32, farm labourer, of Down Barns, Nort holt, Middlesex, was sentenced at Ealing last month to three months' hard labour.

Mr. Walter Davies, the chair man, described the case as one of the grossest cruelty and as one of the worst that had been before

P.-c. Heathcote said that Four Italian fortified positions Medlar Farm, Northolt, he saw four-months' old pigs dead. Five others that were alive emaciated.

> A veterinary surgeon said that one of the dead pigs had a wound behind the ear as though the others had been gnawing it. Lonsdale explained to the bench

that he had fed the pigs regularly until he was taken ill with lum-

Samuel Tucker aged about 38,

the Yaumati Police Station.

SOUND ARGUMENT

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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

A practice parade was held in- Bishop's House side the Racecourse, Happy Valley, yesterday morning by the na- The sa Kidderpore is expected val and military forces. It is un-there from Moji next Tuesday derstood the parade was in con-afternoonnection with the Review which will be held in the near future.

The Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop Dr. D. J. Valentine, D.D.M.S.S., many to be treated fairly, but at of Hong Kong, with Mrs. Hall and at the St. John Ambulance Headthe same time it must not be oaby son, left the Colony yester- quarters this evening at 5.30. forgotten that special bonds unite day afternoon by the m.v. Canton

report, which places the enemy's Four cases of cerebro-spinal, During the absence of Bishop fever and one of enteric fever were R. O. Hall on leave the Rev. E. W. reported to the Health authorities L. Martin, of St. Stephen's Boys' Commissionary, but all correspondence should be addressed

It is notified that the final locture in First Aid will be delivered

"Dangerone Waters."

losses at 36 officers and 2,000 native soldiers and 700 Italians in the 24 hours ended last Wednes- College, Stanley, will act as his soldiers killed. The Abyssinian casualties are to stated to be only 887 dead and 330 wounded .- Trans-Ocean Service. ABYSSINIAN REVERSE

Asmara: The battle which took bago. place on Tuesday to the south of Amba Alagi, is described by Italian officers here as the greatest

since the Sutbreak of the war. It is believed that the Abyssinian Headquarters must have received

The Cunard-White Star liner Show, comprising G. Halter, trick Abyssinian side, and of these a widow and a Janghter aged 11. The Etoile Belge takes excep- Franconia, third and last of the and comedy cyclist, Lydia Halter, 7,000 were left on the battle field. tion to point 15 in the German round-the-world cruise liners to and Little Mary, "the girl without The Italian losses were compara-Germany be eliminated, the paper Shanghal on her way to New screening of the Universal film, the skill and activity of their air plicants are requested to apply to men.-Trans-Ocean Service.

CITY OFFICE TRAGEDY

the news that an sitack was to head of the American department be made on April 6, and so launch-of the London and Lancashire Ined an offensive on March 31, to surance Co., fell from an office On their first visit to the Far the north of Lake Ashangia window in Chifford's Inn, E.C., last East, the famous German Variety About 40,000 ranged was killed. He leaves

propossis, that in the press and call here this seeson, is due to bones, will commence a short tively small. A great number of The police are seeking the Manila season at the Central Theatre to machine-guns were active on the owner of a radiator cap which is Monday morrow, when they will occupy Abyacinian side but the Italians suspected of having been stolen on to the stage in conjunction with the were more than compensated by from a Chrysler motor car. Ap-

MILITARY FUNERAL Sergt. C. A. Layzell Laid To Rest

FULL HONOURS ACCORDED

The funeral of Sergeant C. A. Layzell, of the 20th Heavy Battery, R. A., which occurred at the Military Hospital, Bowen Road, on Wednesday, after a brief illness. took place yesterday at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, with full military honours. The deceased, who was 40 years of age, is survived by his widow, who is in the Colony, and a father in

England. The Rev. G. H. Bateman, Senior Chaplain to the Forces, conducted the service. The coffin, which was carried in a motor hearse, was draped with a Union Jack, with deceased's cap and belt on top. The band of the 1st. Battalion, the Royal Ulster Rifles, was in attendance; there were also present a firing party from deceased's Battery who fired three volleys over the grave, as well as two buglers from the same unit who sounded "The Last Post" and

"The Reville." The chief mourner was deceased's widow. Amongst the officers present were Major J. S. Drennan representing Lt.-Col. M. Carring- win. Kong Hing is the only forton-Sykes, Commanding Officer of ward in the Police team who will the Royal Artillery), Major R. attempt to shoot, though Chau 24th. Heavy Battery, R.A.

Floral Tributes "Dad, Lily Ted and George," Owing to the probability of sides being up to standard, the "Mey and Glyn:" Lieut.-Col. M. Joanilho and Sprinkle being need. Chinese covering their colleagues. What is wanted is an expert of a real advisory body if it has Carrington-Sykes, Major and Mrs. ed for their senior team, the Saints well, while Hussain and Costa body accustomed, like the grad-not already been done. It runs: F. L. L. F. Roupell, Major and have been hard pressed to field a used their heads to advantage, uates of the Imperial Defence Kayll;

and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. M. A. certain of their team as several of Cairns, S/Sgt. and Mrs. Cheeter their players have left by the attack by David Leonard, the In-Grant, Mr. Green Sergt. and Mrs. their goal-scorer. Jarmain, Gunner and Mrs. Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell and Ellen, Bdr. and Mrs. Short, Gunner and Mrs. Smallwood, Bdr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Tutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Tribble, Sergt, and Mrs. Viccars, Mr. and Mr. T. W. Young;

C. R. A. and Officers. Headquarters, China Command; O. C. and Officers, 20th. Heavy Battery, son, at inside-right, were out-R.A.; All ranks, 20th. Heavy standing. Battery, R.A.; O. C. and Officers, 12th. Heavy Battery, R.A.; Warrant Officers and Sergeants, 12th. "find." He combined well with 12th. Heavy Battery, R.A.; O. C. and Officers, 24th Heavy Battery, R.A.; All ranks, 24th Heavy among the forwards. quarters. 8th. Heavy Brigade, tested, there being no score. A free kick from about 25 yards out, be played with Rugby ball and soccer R.A.; Officers and all ranks, 9th. Police backs allowed Crossley to net, Omar rising too soon to the Drown, F. Fowler, E. L. Strange; G. Milne and A. A. Battery, R.A.; Members, defect the ball past Manning, and flight of the ball R.A. Sergeants Mess, Stonecut-the same player scored soon after. ters; Members R.A. Sergeants Crossley netted his third goal to Mess. Kowloon: Members, R.A. Sergeants Mess, Lyemun; H. Q. R. fore time. A. Sergeants Mess; Junior Stonecutters; N.C.O.s' Club, Junior N.C.O.s' Club, Lyemun; All ranks, 2nd. Battalion, East Lancashire Regt; Warrant Officers and Sergeants, 1st Battalion The Royal Ulster Rifles; Detachment, Omar, and Hamet are their most Royal Army Pay Corps; Staff of dangerous forwards. W/T Station, Stonecutters; No. 27 Coy, Royal Army Medical Corps; Dodwell and Co., Ltd., and others.

UNIVERSITY'S LOSS

Mr. M. A. Cooper Dies In Hospital

The death occurred at the the military teams should win. Victoria Hospital shortly after ---7 p.m. on Wednesday, of Mr. University was evidenced by his Hussain and V. Costa; A. A. Rum-O'Connor, C. Austin, G. P. Rees and Little

University. only 31 years of age, first came to University Law and Commerce the Colony in 1930 when he was Society. tremely well-liked by those who Children. knew him, and the fact that he The funeral will take place to should be well marked as he is of playing very steady soccer, a was held in high esteem by the day, passing the monument at 5.15 a first-time exponent. undergraduates, and staff of the p.m.



Onslow Stevens, Ann Sothern and Edmund Lowe are the principals in the Columbia production, "Grand Exit," which will soon be shown at the Alhambra Theatre.

EAST LANCS. AGAIN ANNEX UGLY SCENES AT JUNIOR TITLE

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large number of deceased's com- Green back in the forward line sustained a broken neck when he existing secretariat. rades were also present, including against the Railway, but unless was tipped over after leaving the One cannot contemplate this at present exit. a representative party from the they improve in their shooting, it ground in an attempt to head away as an opposition body to the Apart from the somewhat would cause no surprise if the a high ball. The Saints, however, Chiefs of Staff. It is clearly vague suggestion of Railway held them to a draw, were equally to blame. A wreath from the widow was Manning and Salter are good in lowered into the grave together their defence, while Willis and with the coffin, while other floral Terret are two hard-working ing players, the backs on both Chiefs of Staff.

Mrs. Gill, Capt. and Mrs. W. representative team against the Elms was the pick of the losers' College, to think in three ele-Rycroft, Lieut, and Mrs. D. Medicals to-morrow, and are in- halves, while Tsui Ah-fai, the ments, who would thresh out in deputy-chalrman to make such cluding g number of schoolboys in pivot, and Chen Hong-kong, at detail, arranging for experi- recommendations as he thinks man, R.A.O.C., B.S.M. and Mrs. Neuralia, among whom was Pym,

EUROPEAN POLICE LOSE FAST GAME

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Mrs. I. E. Warren and Bo. Jy. difficult to believe that the Police who continually fed him with Master Gunner and Mrs. Whittett, are occupying a position so low judicious ground passes. in the League. The whole team, The Athletic forwards were played well, but the performances trickier than their opposite numof Manning, in goal, and Morri- bers, and had they shown the dash

Heavy Battery, R.A.; Other ranks, Rose, on the right wing, while Green and Willerton also shone through Yeung Kan-po, who broke be a record attendance.

misunderstanding between the taken by Tsui Ah-fai, ended in the Screen KTV. C. Rodger E. C. complete his "hat-trick" just be-

EAST LANCS, CHALLENGE ROYAL NAVY

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Recreio's Losses

On Sunday two postponed fix-vented a fracas which might have and E. Fowler. tures will be played, when the had serious consequences. the combined R.A.O.C. RAS.C. team, in both cases Wong Wing-hong, Lo Wai-keun and Bowker and Dr. J. A. R. Selby: W.

M. A. Cooper, B. Com., Lecturer recent election as one of the Vice- jahn, F. J. E'ms and P. Castro; R. Miller. on Economics at Hong Kong Presidents of the Arts Associa-Hill, A. Ward, D. Leonard, J. Joaniltion for the ensuing year. He, he and W. Sprinkle. The late Mr. Cooper, who was was also a former President of the;

appointed a member of the staff During his residence in the of the University. He had been Colony, the late Mr. Cooper took in indifferent health for some time an active interest in charitable following a nervous breakdown and philanthropic work, and in As far as the Fusiliers are con-Wanklin, on his right flank, should shortly after his return from leave particular he will be remembered cerned, they will, in all pro- be able to hold the St. Joseph's a few months ago. Of a quiet for his untiring and devoted bability, be best served by Row-forwards, fast as the latter may disposition, and of sterling quali-energies in the interests of the So-lands, in goal, and Coakley, in the be. It is quite on the cards that ties, the late Mr. Cooper was ex-ciety for the Protection of centre-forward position. The lat- the Fusiliers will win, but as the

SENIOR LEAGUE

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Few Outstanding

was an excellent piece of work Ward and Joznilho, the insideforwards, worked very hard, and some pretty movements were witnessed between this trio. The wingers Hill and Castro lacked power in their centring, but were always well positioned for a pass, On yesterday's display, it was Sprinkle working well with Elms,

Kan-po and Tang Rwong-sum were Morrison is undoubtedly a the pick of the line.

Omar's Bad Judgment

through to send home a pile. The teams are:-The first half was evenly con- driver. Fifteen minutes later a

goal by Leonard, who, in a goal- Kellar, L. E. Lammert, G. Elliott, A. goal came from Wong Wing-hong, P. C. Frost and H. D. Bidwell. who culminated a solo run of 70 Soccer Old Crocks v. Rest (Ten

Recreio should prove no match timely arrival of Mr. Wong Ka-ger.

Fusiliers meet the Athletic at Soo- Athletic:—Wong Ching; Mak Shui- minutes each way). kunpoo, and Eastern clash with hon and Ho Chor-yin; Lai Kwok-chiu, Old Crocks:-Dr. J. H. McElney, and Tsui Ah-fai and Chen Hong-kong; A. Sommerfelt, D. S. Robb, F. H.

> Cheung Moon-wing. St. Joseph's:-A. K. Omar; A.

WIN PREDICTED FOR FUSILIERS

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Talbot, at centre-half, with a surprise.

BRITAIN'S DEFENCE PROPOSALS

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Abuses Might Threaten

There are many others, rais- It should not be impossible to ing the question of the utility of collect a body of officers who battleships, the ability of the can think objectively and help Air Service to take over the the chairman and the Chiefs of military protection of colonies Staff with advice. The great and dependencies, the actual re- advantage is that the everplacement of the Army by the changing problem of combined Air Force as an expeditionary strategy would be kept under

Excessive Pretensions

One has an uneasy feeling little more than an enlarged that many of these pretensions. Joint Planning Committee in when exhaustively tested and permanent session. studied, may be found to be excessive. But until this has There are, doubtless, objecbeen done they are conducive to tions to such a solution. endless friction and dispersion possible that abuses of effort. They are a total ob-creep in. A powerful Minister stacle to any co-ordinated plan. might try to play off the One could hardly expect the Secretariat against the Chiefs First Sea Lord or the Chief of of Staff and vice versa.

the Imperial General Staff to It might, in fact, be used as be enthusiastic about a number the Army Department was used of such claims, and the decision by the Viceroy in the old days must therefore go in the first of the Curzon-Kitchener coninstance to the deputy-chair-troversy, to supply him with the man, or perhaps finally to the arguments to defeat the Com-Committee of Imperial Defence mander-in-Chief. itself. But how can civilians. Without good will no adminis-SOCCER MATCH however talented, take decisions trative machinery will work; on such vital questions, when where it exists difficulties can the only experts to whom they be overcome. The solution is have access differ acutely?

The solution points irresistithe responsibilities of the Chiefs Hill, Major F.L.L.F. Roupeil, Capt. Wing-kan and Wong Tok-fook are High-kicking, elbowing and bly to what is commonly called of Staff while providing for all W. Rycroft, Lieut. D. Kayll, Lieut. also dangerous when on form. barging were frequent and Costa, a combined staff. That is, con-concerned a body in constant 1. U. Marson and Lieut. Marsh. The European Police will have the Saints' left-back, might have siderable enlargement of the session for the study of combined strategy which does not

> impossible to set up a bureau of strengthening of the Secrejunior officers with power in tariat, there is one other clause There were very iew outstand-fact to over-rule their own in the duties of the deputychairman which may

B. S. M. and Mrs. Bland, Sergt. the team. The Medicals are un- left-half, shone for the Chinese. those more processory, many of fit for improving the organisa-St. Joseph's were well served in these more pressing problems. tion of the Committee of Im-Such provisional solutions perial Defence." terport inside-right, whose goal could be presented to the Chiefs It will be possible within of Staff Committee and to the these wide terms for the new Committee of Imperial Defence. Minister to recommend such in-But the Chiefs of Staff would be creases in the secretariat and

BIG PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

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will vastly improve the organi-

sation by building on what is

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Excellent Cabaret

secured a dozen goals. Yeung last-minute applications cannot be experience are gathered. entertained. An excellent Cabaret is being produced at the Dance large new programmes of ex-know it to-day.

Soccer players v Rugby players (To ed forces may be deployed So far as the secretariat is con- and to the Empire. Sccrer XIV:-G. Rodger; E. C. I. Shaw, B. Greenberg, G. Milne and The second half opened with a G. Millington; E. Himsworth, A. Mr.

mouth tussle with Ho Chor-yin, Rugby XIV:-A. F. Walkden; J. S. sent the ball into the net from an Dunnett, D. Hynes and S. C. Chamoblique angle. Thereafter the bers; K. A. Munro, S. H. Garrod, L. Athletic held sway and a further G. Robertson and B. Hynes; W. F. Peers, H. F. Hopkins, J. Hotchison.

yards with a well-placed drive. minutes each way). Following the final whistle a Wallington and C. W. E. Bishop; A large section of the crowd swarm- H. McBride, A. Macfarlane, S. O. ed the field and made to attack Hill. W. L. Alexander, B. Bell, L. the St. Joseph's players, but the Goldman, T. S. D. Begg and J. Rod-

for the Engineers and more so tsun, the South China A. A. Footand N. Sykes: P. Stevens, K. Forrow and N. Sykes: P. Stevens, K. Forrow be required by the senior team. be required by the senior team. Joseph Lee, of the Athletic, pre-Fisher, T. A. Pearce, B. I. Bickford

> Referee: Mr. J. Skinner. Rugby Old Crocks v. The Rest (Ten F. Leckie, K. S. Robertson, W. R. N

.. The Rest:-D. G. Barlow, F. J. McGugan, E. B. Gammell, M. Scott: M. S. Cumming and A. T. Walkden; W. E. Peers, H. D. Briwell. H. R. McGilchrist, J. L. Bonner, H. W. Hawkett, W. Stoker, S. H. Gar-

rod and L. G. Robertson. ... Referee: Rr. D. W. Macowen.

ter is a very dangerous man and Saints are a team who are capable draw will not come altogether as



Worcestershire



sure what the role of each Ser- head Sir Maurice Hankey, a

which follows the Dinner, and the penditure, as the international We shall need a Minister who experience. Only those whose The Athletic opened the scoring reservations show that there will horizon darkens. Our object will have great influence with duties have led them behind the must be to work out a common his colleagues and be possessed scenes know how great has been strategy in order that our arm- of immense drive and energy. the value of his work to Britain

already there. It may be that according to a carefully co-cerned, which is now to play a As necessary arrangements have a further step will still be ordinated plan. Before it can more important part, it is forof the latter they might have to be made, it is regretted that necessary as the fruits of be prepared, we must be quite tunate that we shall have at its We are embarking on very vice is, and we certainly do not very great public servant of exitraordinary ability and unique

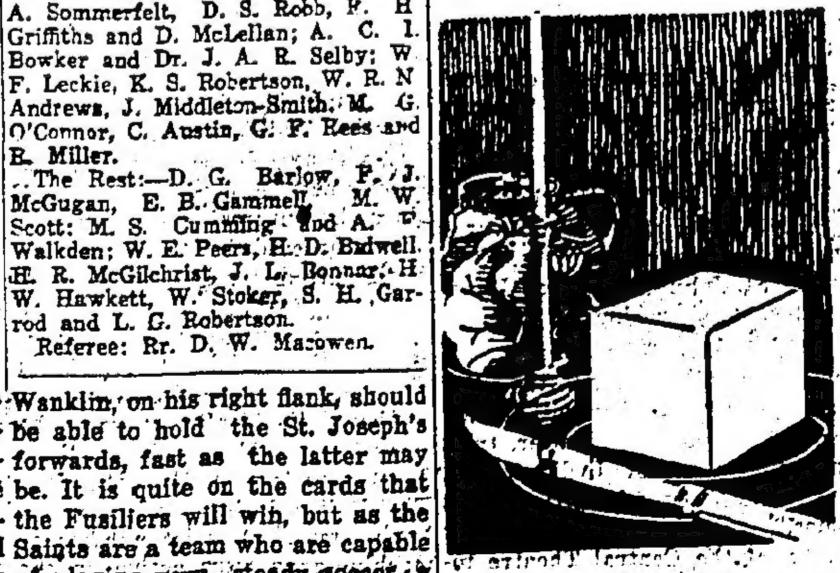
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"What do you mean?" demanded Forbes irritably.

thickly along some four inches of the cane, but there is not a particle on the undersides of the

"If the cane had struck the and only two were struck, the blood would be in two distinct in one not more than and a half or two inches The force of the would have squashed the into every crevice of their we find here that this is not so.

the puzzled inspector.

clear enough to me," Tommy Burke. rubbed on the dead man's head afterwards, that's why none of it got into the points; it was only smeared on the outside curve."

"Quite, Tommy," nodded Hawke. "And what is more, there are no signs of anything but blood: some fragments of skin or hair should also be present.

"In addition the weapon which struck down Ezra Walker was a very heavy, shorthandled, bluntedged instrument; at a guess, I'd say a big spanner; and it was used by a left-blunded man, not above average height. The position of the wounds show that."

"And he had pink eyes and blue teeth!" said Forbes sarcastically. "Perhaps he did." Hawke grin-"Now. I'd like to have a word with the prisoner, if I may."

found Jim Hardy sitting bed looking the picture of misery, but when Hawke himself he brightened

up at once. mater said she'd get never thought you'd he blurted out.

me your story as briefly, as possible but don't leave out the smallest detail however unimportant it may seem to you, said

Hawke. Hardy leaned against the wall. "Then, Mr. Hawke, it's like this. attendant at the Shaftesbury Avenue offices, and Walker & Goldman's office is on

the top floor. is locked up until I come on duty again at eight next morning. Tonight I took a gentleman up about 6.5, or perhaps 6.10, to the fourth floor, and went up to the top floor after I'd seen him out.

"When I got there the cleaner, Mr. Harris, asked me to nip down and get an evening paper. I went in the lift and got it from who sells them just out-The cleaner started on the offices at the end of the corridor, so went along and gave him the pa-

"As I came back and was passing Walker, & Goldman's I heard a sort of thud, and then a cry of half-strangled. immediately seized the ha_ile, but the door was lock-, and, though I hammered on the door for a minute or two, I got knew that Walker was still there, and I got the wind up about him.

"I rushed into the room Harris was cleaning, and told him what I'd heard, but as he's a bit deaf, and the cry was so low, he had not heard a thing. We decided to 'phone for the police, and when they came, and went in through Mr. Goldman's office, which has a separate door from the main office,

they found Mr. Walker dead." Jim Hardy paused, and Hawke asked a question.

"Why did you not think of going in through the other door yourself "Because it was locked, sir. tried it, as Harris can prove."

Hawke frowned. "And yet the police found it open only a few minutes after." "Very strange, Hardy.

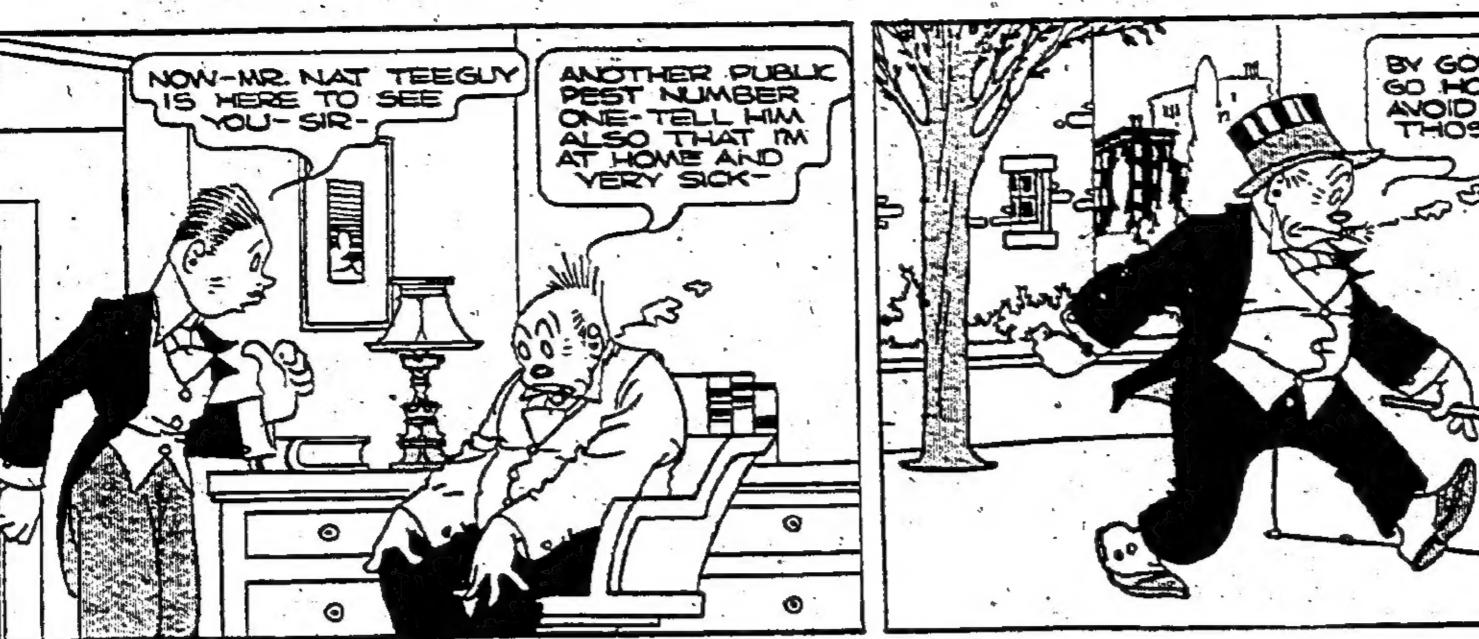
How do you account for it?" Hardy shook his head in despair. "I can't, sir," he replied. "Same as can't account for my hat being in

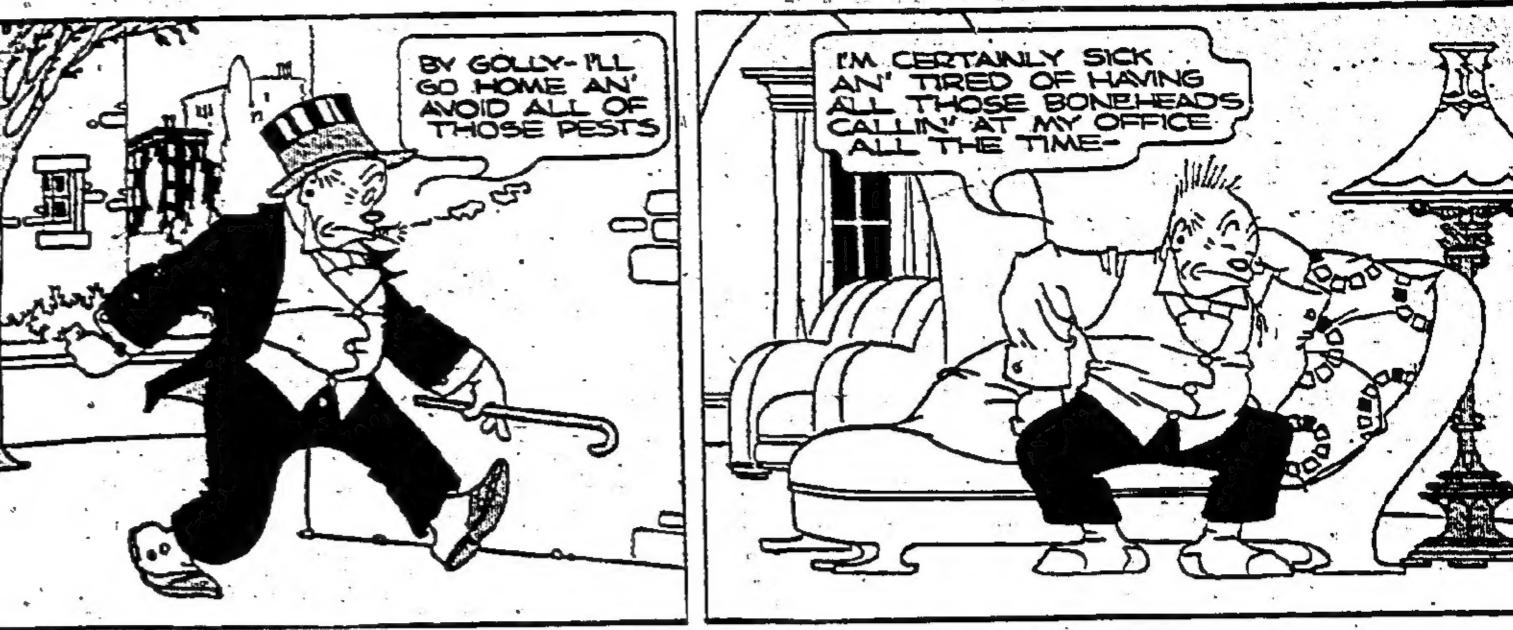
on the stick." "Where do you keep your hat when

you are on duty?"
"In the little cupboard at the end of the corridor, sir." Hawke fingered his long chin

he stared thoughtfully at the ceiling. "Who was this man you took up about five minutes past six?" he demanded presently. "Did. you know him?"

before. He-was a thick-set gentlemen, not so tall as me, with a heavy, black beard and dark glasses. He wanted the Premier Insurance Company and when I told him that they left at six sharp, he said they were expecting him, and would wait for























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"Grand Exit" tells in a breezy and charming fashion of the romantic exploits of the two stars. Erle Kenton directs, and some exciting scenes at sensational fires are the the highlight of the film. (Alham-

"King Of Barlesque"

Twentieth . Century-Fox deserve credit for making this old-time back-stage movie into a worthwhile show. Warner Baxter is as attractive as he was in "42nd St" with chief pals Jack Oakie and Alice Faye. The star turns are Nick Long, Dixie Dunbar, Garth Joplin and others. Here is a film that can be heartily recommended. More of this later. Due at the

cussed Technicolour film starring

Miriam Hopkins. Certainly worth seeing, although the supporting cast is hardly worthy of the star. Followed by one of the few great films-"Mutiny on Bounty," a grim, thrilling, authentic sea-drama that is a triumph of acting and production. Charles Laughton, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone give performances that rank with the best the screen has given us. Frank Lloyd's direction is perfect and he handles every situation with the greatest skill. This is a picture to be seen at least twice to appreciate thoroughly its exceptional appeal.

The film that comes next, a Warner musical starring Rudy Vallee and Anne Dvorak, is good entertainment of its type, and easily the best talkie that Vallee, the idol of Cabaret and Radio in the States, has given us. Anne Dvorak, too, has a part that gives her a grand chance. (Oriental).

Star, Kowloon "Call of the Wild," starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie; but all honours are stelen by an uncannily clever dog. It is a hearty Jack London adventure story and makes for firstclass entertainment-if you like this type of picture.

Charles Laughton, Fredric March and an enormous cast are to be the next attraction in "Les Miserables." This means box-office wherever it is shown, but I would hardly recommend it for " the squeamish, nor for those who want to see first-class acting. At least it is spectacular and tells Victor Hugo's melodramatic story with a good deal of suspense and some excitement

For one night "Transatlantic Merry-Go-Round" is being shown. With an exceptionally long cast including Gene Raymond, Nancy Carroll, Jack Benny, Sid Silvers, Sydney Blackmer, Shirley Grey, Ralph Morgan and many more in a film that gives a little of crime, romance, humour and musical spectacle, well blended in a "Grand Hotel" style.

Bette Davis, who recently won the Highest Award in the film colony, is an actress worth seeing no matter how trivial the picture

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March Number Issued

The issue of King's College Magazine for March has reached us and it well lives up to tenet of "For the students, by the students, and of the students," though articles by the staff are by no means unacceptable."

ticles, poetry, notes and news, and most of it reaches a high stand-the departure of the vessel will be landed and stored in our godowns bi-lingual, there being also a sect and/or lighters the cost of landing tion printed in Chinese

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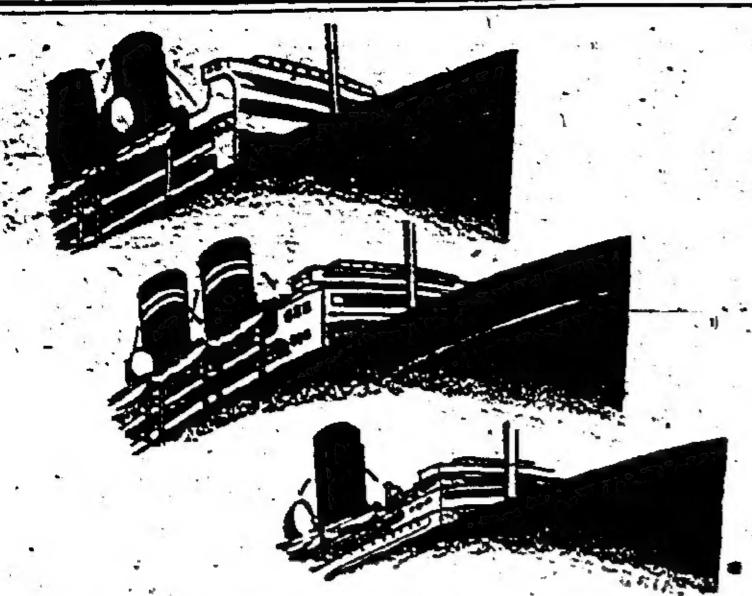
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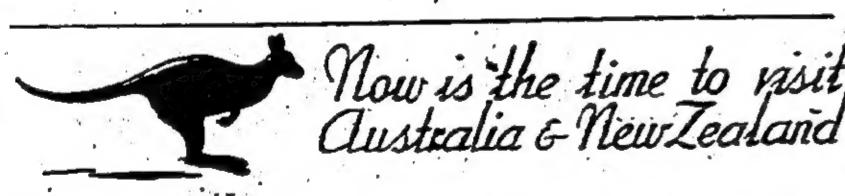
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THE FAKED ALIB

(Continued from Page 11)

"H'm! What sort of a stick was he carrying?" Dixon Hawke shot the question at Hardy like a pistol-crack, and the young man blinked as if he had been struck. But suddenly light of understanding dawned his eyes.

"By Jove, sir, I remember now picked it up for him." Inspector Forbes sniffed Tommy Burke gave a little whoop,

Dixon Hawke smiled. The Half-Finished Letter "Well, that's about all, Hardy. Cheer up, lad," he said

"Things are not so black as they "Do you really believe that yarn, room, "Wonder where he is? Hawke?" asked Forbes, when they little bit accounts for that young police get in touch with him before. he asked. blackguard's prints being on it. Bah! Hullo, more mud!",

the cell"

"I'll prove it all right!" snapped the cumboard. "I'm going to," replied Hawke, closer observation, but crossed to the ... Hawke turned to see a thick-set, Forbes. "You watch me!"

the scene of the crime." Hawke," said Forbes, "but if you like Walker & Goldman offices, as the newcomer as soon as he was inside. doing it, I ain't going to stop you corridor took a right-angled bend. Hang on a minute and I'll give you a

With the police inspector's note in! his pocket, Dixon Hawke set out for who had overheard the remark. Shaftesbury Avenue, which was only a short distance away.

sorbed in his thoughts, and Tommy back stairs into the courtyard at the youngster slid quietly out of the refrained from asking any questions, rear." as he knew that his chief would be angry if his meditations were inter- room, then?" asked Tommy.

with interest as Hawke commenced below, nipped up the back stairs, took "I know all about the packet

room and subjected the place to a through Goldman's door here." swift survey, then he crossed over to "But," objected Tommy, "Ezra they heard of the murder." They the desk at which Ezra Walker had Walker would be suspicious of a sent the stones to Walker to assess been sitting when he was struck client who came in through his part- their walne."

armchair lay a half-finished letter, ed from the inside? You gotta re- tion. and Hawke leaned over and examin- member that Jim was hammering on "What do you make of that, Tom- was struck."

my?" he asked, indicating the sheet Tommy came to his side and took tant's puzzled expression.

a look. must have looked up at his murderer, the premises for valuation. Or the casily look like the weapon, which or else the last word would have been murderer may have suggested that murdered your partner" replied wonky. It's neatly written, like the it would be better if the door was Hawke. "A cane that bore the writing it when he was coshed." Hawke nodded approvingly.

did it was well known to Walker, and dived into the cupboard. When they murder?" a frequent visitor to this, room. If went off to phone he made his break The man who committed the he had been a stranger, it is ex- and got away." tremely unlikely that Walker would have sat here quietly writing while a bit doubtfully, "but I reckon Walk- Hardy to pick it up. That's how the the other walked right up to him and er must have been pretty thick with lad's finger-prints were on it. struck him down. No lad, we must his client to have been such an easy The man was a close friend of perfectly at home in this office."

Tommy frowned. "Walker would have known him well ed away. ...

The Cake Of Mud Dixon Hawke did not reply, but fireplace, and he crossed over.

the door, and a moment later he saw proof when it was shown had to be "Look out, sir; he's pulling a gun!" his boss pick something off the wood glaringly clear. It was a short, black hair, which had They left the Shaftesbury Avenue movement, and before the gun was become caught. in a tiny splinter, offices about ten minutes later, and half out of Goldman's pocket he was Hawke gave a little exclamation of went back to Dover Street, where upon him. There came the crack of satisfaction as he placed the hair in Hawke made straight for his labora- the pistol, but the bullet bit into the amined the floor.

was thick. Tommy noticed obvious footmarks, but so ploughed about as to be useless for identification purposes. Only one thing Hawke troubled about, and that was a small lump of mud which he found just in-

side the door. This he carefully picked up and laid on a sheet of paper. Tommy saw that it was a cake of mud from the instep of a man's boot, and must have dropped off from boots either placed in the cupboard or from the feet of someone standing inside.

Hawke carefully prodded the mud until it fell apart, and then Tommy saw what his boss was after a tiny piece of dried-up leaf. For several t under the lens, and then he turned to his young assistant.

announced, "and the mud itself from the light, hop-country soil." Tommy looked puzzled "What about it, guvnor?"

"It's a piece of hop leaf, lad,"

wet." replied Hawke-quietly. stood in that cupboard only a few Jack Clevering." soil, and ain't found anywhere else manager of the theatrical store, and my bacon all the way around. Then it follows that whoever it was be touched lacky first time.

of Ezra Waller."

"Then it wasn't Jim Hardy," ex-

claimed Tommy. Dixon Hawke shook his head. a left-handed man, as I told Forbes; by, but he did not know his name. Tim Hardy is right-handed."

taken a great fancy to the broad- Tommy's mind made it a stonewall shouldered Jim, and he hated to certainty. think that he may have been guilty of this ghastly crime. If he wasn't he told him the result of the interdropped it on the lift floor, and I guilty Dixon Hawke would soon view; he never did; but Tommy knew

When he had finished his examina- he was pleased. tion of the mud cake, Hawke strolled across to a door leading to another Now we'll get along to Clare Street room, which the policeman inform- Station, and hear any further news ed him was Mr. Goldman's office. Forbes may care to tell us." ."Bit of a shock for Goldman when Inspector Forbes grinned when h he comes back," remarked Tommy, saw them. as they came into the partner's

"Forbes said he was down in the gibed. were back in the inspector's room. country on business," said Hawke. "Black beard and dark glasses, and "He will first learn the news from man's heavy humour. picking up the stick, which last a the newspapers, I expect, unless the "Have you found Goldman yet?

Hawke, it's a chunk of fiction he's The traces of mud which the keen invented while cooling his heels in eyes of the detective had spotted at Tonbridge. Car broke down, so were so small that Tommy at first he hung on overnight. He phoned "Truth is sometimes more difficult did not see them, but a brief ex-us a couple of hours ago. Saw the to believe than fiction," snapped the amination convinced him that it was news of his partner's murder in the famous detective. "I admit it sounds the same type of Kent hop soil as paper this morning, and is coming fishy, but that remains to be proved." the original lump they had found in right here as soon as he arrives in

Hawke did not bother to make any coming in now." 'In the meantime, I'd like to view door and looked out. From this Jewish-looking man pushing open the place it was impossible to see either station door. wasting your time, the lift or the main door of the mured Hawke, half to himself.

That the murderer let himself out of this door while Jim Hardy and the and wiped his foreheads During the few minutes it took cleaner, Harris, were 'phoning the them to walk there, he remained ab- police, and escaped quietly down the whispered in Tommy's ear, and the

"How did Hardy's cap get into the go. "The murderer brought it with Goldman. "Must have found out The constable on duty admitted him, young 'un. What he did was somehow that we were expecting a them to Walker's office, and watched this, he got off the lift on the floor valuable packet of diamonds." the cap from the cupboard in the diamonds," put in Forbes, "Mudock's Hawke stood in the middle of the corridor, and entered the offices phoned a description of each stone

ner's private door, and how do you All this time Hawke had been On a blotting pad in front of the account for the main door being lock-standing by; now he asked a quesit mighty soon after the first blow Malacca cane, Mr. Goldman?"

The Black Hair

"An ordinary business letter, half- that door locked when he had an ex- which he kept in the office. Why!" finished, sir," he replied. "Walker tra valuable packet of diamonds on "Because a Malacca cane may others, so he could not have been locked, in which case it only goes to finger-prints of Hardy upon it." proved that he was a great friend "Faked!" gasped Goldman. "Finger-

of Walkers "Well reasoned out, Tommy!" he "When Jim started to hammer and Hardy's prints were on the weapon, said. "And it proves that whoever make a row he got the wind up, and surely he must have committed the

look for the murderer in a person mark. Blokes who deal in diamonds Erra Walker; he hid in the cupboard, ain't usually the sort what gets and left traces of mud which showed caught napping."

"How do you know it was a Kent, say near Tonbridge, Mr. Goldter for Jim Hardy," he remarked client?" snapped Hawke as he turn- man. That's in the hop country.

he stared at the broad back of his one upon the shoulder of your coat,

turned away from the desk and marked down as the murderer, but out and plucked a black hair from glanced about the room. His eyes he knew also that it was going to be Goldman's coat. alighted on a big enphoard near the a hard task for them to prove it. Tommy Burke; coming in at the What might satisfy them might not door at that moment, screamed t Tommy watched him as he opened satisfy a Judge and jury, and the warning.

an envelope and put it into his wal- tory. Taking the black hair he had floor by Hawke's feet, and then let. Then, bending down, he ex- found on the door from his wallet, Forbes was upon the scene. he laid it on a specially-pre- Goldman fought like a maniac, but,

> Tommy heard him give a little ex- he was still on the floor Tommy clamation of surprise, and then the Burke nipped in behind and seized famous detective turned to him with his boot-heels.
>
> a broad grin on his face. "It's a With a hefty twist he wrenched at

> "Have a look." microscope at the strand of hair, paper was inside each of the hollow he realised that Hawke had spoken heels. nothing more nor less than the truth. | Sobbing with fear and rage. Gold-The hair of a goet grows with a root man was handcuffed, and held tightof unique shape, and may be easily ly by the constables while Forbes recognised in consequence. In ad- read the charge, dition, the hair is very broad at the ... "And here's the spanner he did it root and tip, but narrow in the middle. with," chipped in Tommy as the in-

> "It rather proves that Hardy's tale in a piece of oily rag, and after a of the man with the black beard and quick look at it, handed it to Forbes. dark glasses was absolutely true," Tommy is right," he said. answered the detective. "But the wiped the blood from the spanner in beard was a false one, and made of this cloth, and you'll see there a hair dyed gost's hair, the best hair for which will be found to correspond the purpose, as it is so broad at the with the dead man's hair.

where it was bought, and as Clever- wanted."

"Quite right," smiled Hawke to a gentleman a minute or two be doubt that he was in Tonbridge when varn "And that person was the murderer fore closing time on the previous the murder was committed. How did

He had an idea that he had seen this gentleman in the neighbourhood quite a lot. In fact, he believed that "The man who did the deed was he was in business somewhere close Every word the outfitter said fitted Tommy Burke felt relieved; he had in with Hawke's theory, and in

> Dixon Hawke didn't say much when by the gleam in his grey eyes that

"Good lad!" was all Hawke said.

"Found the . bloke with the . pini eyes and blue teeth yet, Hawke?" Dixon Hawke smiled at the police-

Forbes nodded "Yes; he's been staying the night

town. Ah, this looks like the man

"I'm Goldman." announced the Jove! Inspector, this is a terrible "Well, that's pretty clear," mur-laffair. Is it true that the lift-boy has been arrested?"

"What is, sir?" asked Tommy, "Quite true, Mr. Goldman," plied Forbes. Goldman took off his bowler hat

Hawke suddenly bent down and "So Hardy did it, eh?" went on

"Did you ever possess a thick Goldman swung round on the detective and for the fraction of Hawke smiled at his young assis- look of fear fiashed into his eyes. "A Malacca cane?" he said. "No, "Probably Walker always kept but my partner used to have one, prints on it! Why, dash it, sir, it

"Yes I see that, sir," said Tommy pressively, "dropped the stick and got

that he had very recently been in Tommy Burke's eyes narrowed as composed of hair identical with the

Mr. Goldman." ... Tommy knew who Hawke had With that, Hawke's hand flashed

But Dixon Hawke had seen the

pared slide and put it under an strong as he was, the combined have ever been used, and the dust extremely powerful lens of the micro-weight of Hawke, Forbes, and two

goat's hair, Tommy," he announced them and both came away in his

When Tommy looked through the A small packet wrapped in tissue-

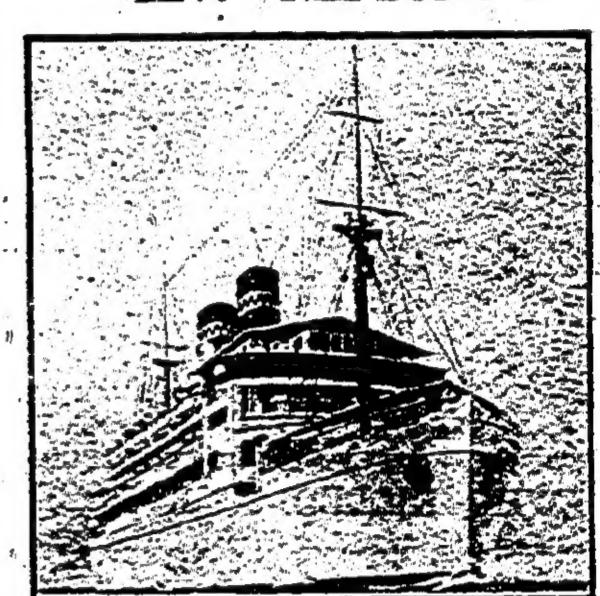
"What does it signify, sir?" asked spector finished." Hawke took the tool, wrapped up

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just such a beard as Tommy described he can prove without a shadow of a garage all the time, or some other Street a free man. "He stayed the night there, and Another adventure of Dixon Hake

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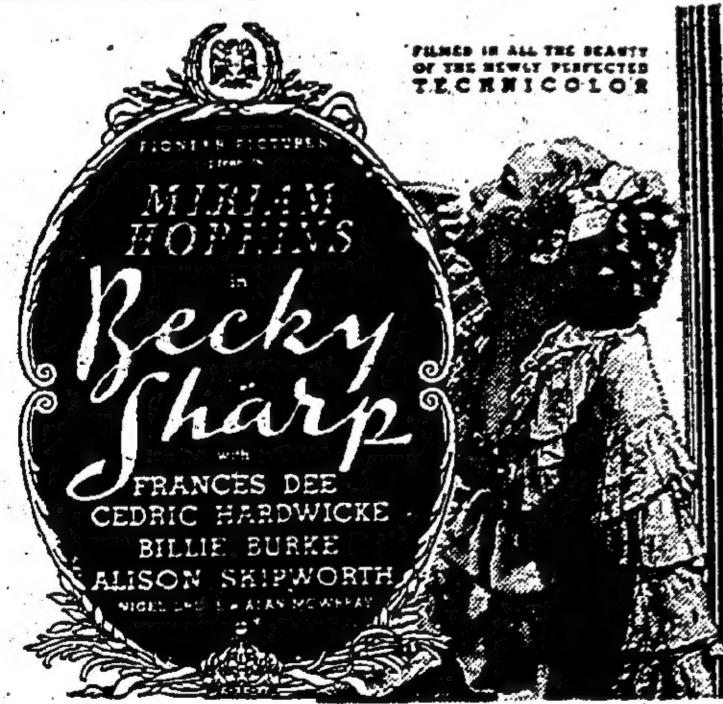
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London, To-day. Following the surprise defeat of the Government on Wednesday night in the House of Commons' division on the amendment in favour of equal pay for men and women for equal work political significance.

ter announced yesterday that he for Canton. and the Government would treat The South-west Political also be released. - Trans-Ocean the division as a vote of con-Council has designated its mem-Service. fidence. - British Wireless Ser- ber, Mr. Lo Yik-kwan, to go to 715 & 9.30 p.m. vice.

DEVILMENT LED TO DEATH

Inquest On Young Undergraduate

at" North Mimms, Hertfordshire, past six years. last month on Harold Smalley, the 18-year-old Cambridge under- ROAD ACCIDENTS graduate who was found dead on the railway near Brookman's Park. It was suggested that "pure deilment" might have led him to .imb out of the train while it was moving.

Smalley, whose home was at Crowborough, Sussex, was a second-year undergraduate at St of Cambridge University Gymna- detailed police reports on the cirtie Club.

gineer, of Oakridge-avenue, Rad-injury, whether fatal or otherwise. had no troubles.

"Stiff" Rock Climbs

together, and negotiated some factors of road safety. very stiff climbs. It was consis- Beginning next week, the week- there tent with his brother's high-ly accident statistics compiled by spiritedness that he might have the Ministry of Transport will be climbed out of the train while it issued in amended form-British was moving.

Lewis Whitcomb Harding, aged 21, of Jesus College, Cambridge, said that he had known Smalley since last May, and had seen him daily. On Thursday, February 20, they met at a Cambridge Ministry announces impending public-house. Smalley drank mild changes in the service uniforms

the 3.30 p.m. train," said Harding. 4.45 p.m. and went together to a favour of trousers for all ranks. come more intense and has club in Victoria-street, S.W. left Smalley for about an hour. We had just a few beers in the

Another Beer

p.m., and had another beer at a of the train, it does seem as if he moderate; fine to cloudy, was restaurant. They caught the 3.55 did so for pure devilment, and in the forecast for to-day as issued; p.m. train from King's Cross, and doing so a young man in the prime by the Royal Observatory this were the only two in a compart of life met his death."

The Coroner (Mr. T. Ottaway). -What was his condition when he got into the train, drunk or sober?-Sober-

Soon after the train left London, Smalley climbed out of the compartment.

"He opened the door, and when saw him he was just about as good as out," added Harding. "He shut the door behind him. He was away two or three minutes. When he came back I told him to be careful. I was alarmed until he came back to the compartment

Harding said that he was away from the compartment for four or five minutes.

"When I returned," he stated, "Smalley was not there. Both doors were closed. I looked out of the window on one side and could not see him."

Playing A Joke On arrival at Cambridge he waited at the station in the hope of seeing Smalley, then went

Mr. Ottaway. Were you at all alarmed at Smalley absence?-No, sir. I thought that he wa playing a joke

Mr. Ottaway said: (Continued in Next Column)

DREDGING OF PEARL RIVER TO BE BEGUN

Money To Be Sought From Nanking

FREQUENT STRANDING OF RIVER STEAMERS

[From Our Own Correspondent]

Canton, To-day. in the Civil Service, the Govern- reaches of the Pearl River will the breach of police by-laws, it ment was twice defeated in the shortly be undertaken by the being alleged that they attend-Lords last evening on amend-River Conservancy Board in ed political meetings during the ments to the Agricultural Un- view of the frequent stranding continuance of the state of employment Insurance Bill. of river steamers from Macau siege, the penalty in such cases The defeats, however, have no and Hong Kong. The decision usually varying between a fine to deepen the fairway is made of 100 Lats or 14 days' impri-With reference to the Com- at the request of Mr. L. K. sonment and a fine of 750 Lats mons incident the Prime Minis-Little, Commissioner of Customs or two months' imprisonment.

part from the present policy - River is estimated at \$3.000,000. Germans still in custody should

Nanking to secure funds for deepening the river, which becomes shallow during the winter months. The dredging process will take three years.

Coastal, steamers arrive at and leave Canton only at high tide. River steamers running for the tide and frequently go young Manchester actress, scored FOUND DEAD ON RAIL TRACK that Canton officials have taken Broadway debut in "Love on the action to keep the channel open. Dole" last month. A verdict of Death by Misadven- although the silting-up of the Cheers of the first nighters were ture was returned at the inquest river has been going on for the not quietened until Miss Hiller

IN ENGLAND

Detailed Analyses Being Made

London, To-day. As from Wednesday the Minis-Catherine's College, and secretary try of Transport are receiving cumstances and causes of every John Askell Smalley, a civil en-road accident involving personal ett Herts, said that his brother The enumeration and analysis of the information thus obtained will, it is hoped, yield valuable results They had gone rock climbing in the determination of the main

Wireless Service

ROYAL AIR FORCE UNIFORMS

London. To-day.-The Air of officers and airmen of the "We left Cambridge together by Royal Air Force, the most important of which is the aboli-"We arrived at King's Cross at tion of breeches and puttees in -British Wireless Service.

They left the club at about 8 and Harding as to how he got out certain. North-east winds,

ARRESTS IN RIGA

German Citizens Released

CHINA MAIL " SPECIAL

Riga To-day.

Of the 35 Germans arrested in Riga during the last few weeks, as reported by Trans-Ocean, about 30 have been released so that only five or six still-remain in custody. The Dredging of the shallow charge brought against them is

An appeal can be lodged with would present on Monday a mo- Owing to the lack of funds, the Home Minister. There has tion on equal pay for men and only small-scale dredging is pos- as yet not appeared in any offiwomen in the Civil Service - sible for the time being. The cial statement, but is expected upon which question the Govern-total cost of dredging the vari-in the next few days, unless in ment were not prepared to de ous necessary parts of the Pearl the meanwhile the five or six

TRIUMPH IN NEW YORK

Great Praise For **British Actress**

on scheduled time cannot wait! New York.-Wendy Hiller, the aground. This is the first time an instantaneous success in her

> made a curtain speech. Her reception was likened by the critics to Elisabeth Bergner's debut here last year.

The New York Times praised her for playing the part with "pulsing beauty of high spirit."

The New York Tribune critic wrote: "She knows almost as many stage tricks as Elisabeth Bergner or perhaps Helen Hayes, which I suspect is all of them."

FATHER AND SON

Film Plans Of The Two Fairbanks

New York.—Douglas Fairbanks jun. left for England last month to make three pictures

Douglas Fairbanks sen., on the other hand is returning to Hollywood shortly, and is afterwards going to China to direct a film there.

The two Fairbanks were staying in New York last month They arrived by air from Holly-

WEATHER REPORT

A weak anti-cyclone lies over China: the depression has bemoved north-eastward, covering Korea, South Japan and the neighbouring seas. The Pacific depression is still indicated to "If one is to take any inference the east of the Visayas, but its from the evidence of his brother position and movement are un-

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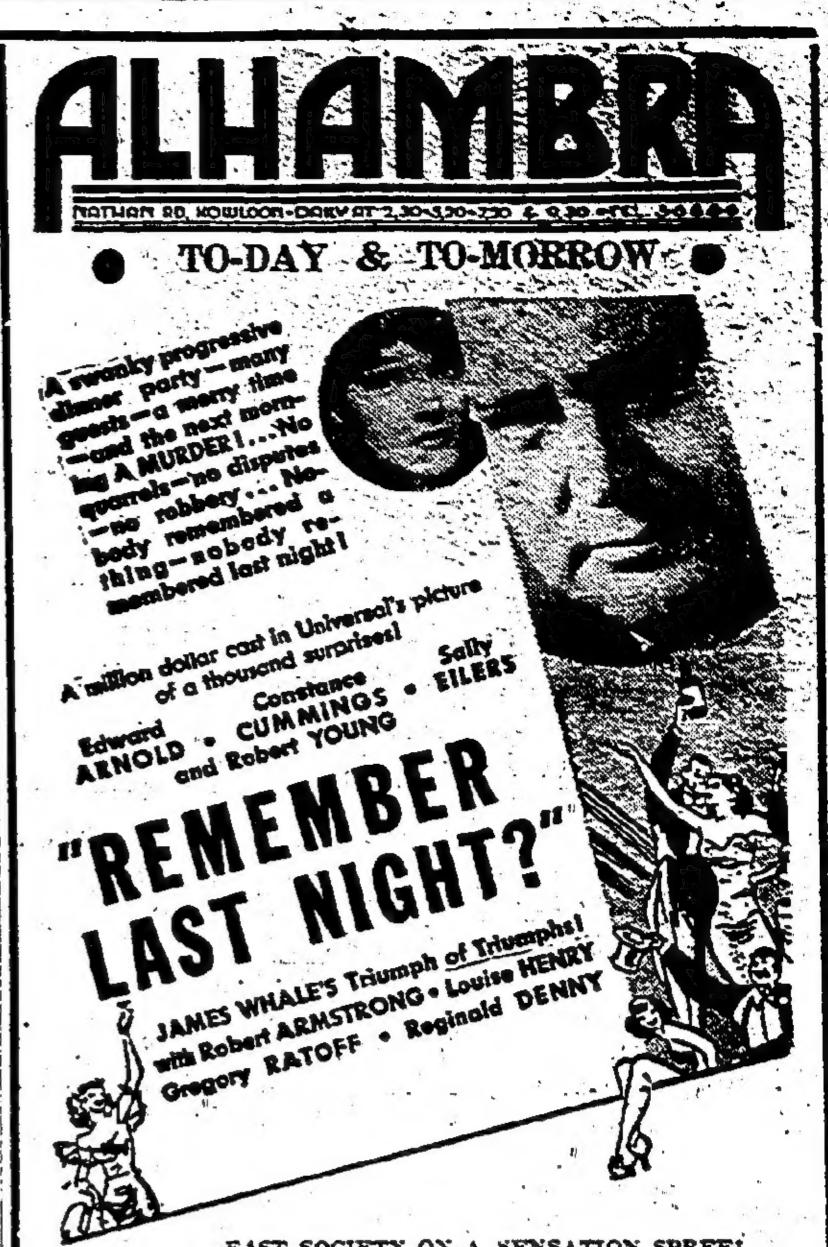
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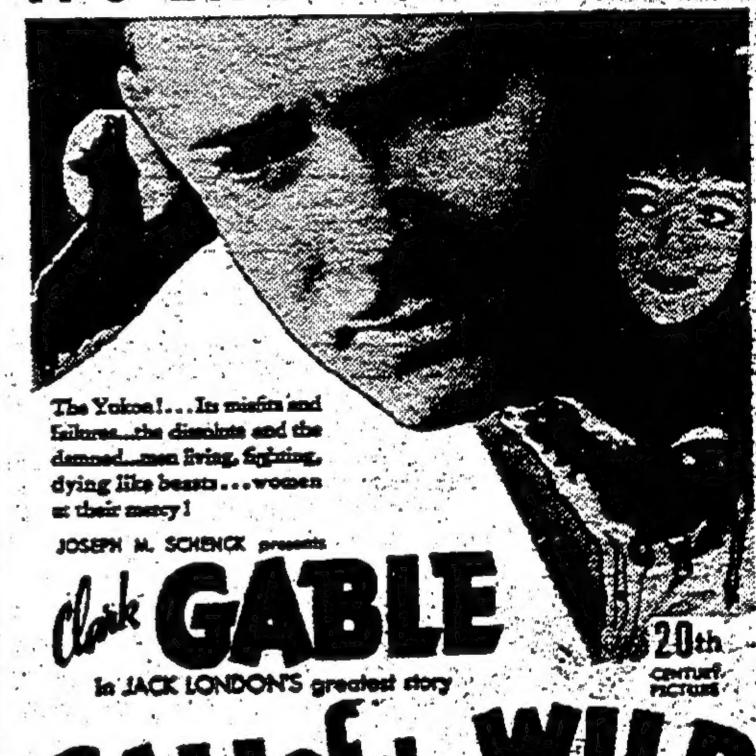


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